Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 7 | Wednesday, April 26, 1989 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Township Proposes Extending Sewer to 14 Residents on Cherry Hill Road.....3

Jumping the Queue in a Hoagie Line Results in Punch in the Mouth.....6

Water Supply Adequate for Summer Demands Without Restrictions.....10

University League Nursery Celebrating 40th Anniversary on Sunday.....16

Chamber Symphony Concludes Another Season of 'Stretching the Ears'.....31

Tiger Lacrosse Women Are Closing In On NCAA Tournament Bid.....40

Fewer Burglaries Key 29 Percent Reduction In '88 Borough Crime

While national crime figures for 1988 were rising three percent, the Borough experienced a drop of 29 percent in major crimes and a dramatic 47 percent reduction in burglaries, according to figures in his year-end report released last week by Chief Michael Carnevale.

Chief Carnevale described the two figures as "the most significant drop I've experienced in my 33-year career."

Added Chief Carnevale; "I am delighted with the reduction in the crime rate. I think anytime a community experiences a decrease of 29 percent in crime, it should feel pleased." Satisfying as the decrease was, he urged the

Continued on Page 20

Sun Shines on Princeton For 'Communiversity' Day

Last year's rained-out Communiversity receded even further into memory as the sun shone on the event this Saturday, when between five and six thousand people converged on the heart of Princeton to share in good food and good spirits.

The weather was cool — sweaters and jackets were the rule — but the atmosphere resembled a picnic in June. Groups of children, with their parents, sat on the grass on Cannon Green to hear a storyteller, and other small groups found sun-warmed spots on which to rest. One could sit, soak in the spring sunshine, and listen to the perform-

Continued on Page

Two New Schools, Many Road Improvements Highlight First Draft of Town's Master Plan

A new elementary school on the Van Dyke-Wight tract, a new middle school with a new multi-purpose community center on the Winant property east of The Great Road, and a long list of road improvements designed to make traffic flow better while keeping Princeton's roads two lanes are among the highlights of the draft master plan proposed by a subcommittee of the Regional Planning Boad.

The public will get a chance to hear the Planning Board discuss these and other proposals at a public meeting this Thursday at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room. This will be a workshop session primarily for the benefit of Planning Board members who have not been a part of the master plan subcommittee. A second "drafting" session is scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, if necessary. Review and discussion will be limited to the members of the Planning Board at these two meetings.

Two more "informal" meetings are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, May 16 and 18, at which time there may be an opportunity for public input. Following these meetings a three-week period is scheduled to allow revisions to the plan before formal public hearings. These hearings are scheduled for Monday, June 5, Thursday, June 15, and Wednesday, June 21. The Planning Board hopes to adopt the Princeton Community Master Plan on Thursday, June 29, but has set aside Tuesday, July 11, for an extra meeting if additional time before voting seems to be necessary.

In seeking to keep Princeton the unique community its residents believe it to be, the 1989 plan tilts markedly in the direction of conservation and preservation, with only passing mention of maintaining or enhancing economic viability. In the introduction, the authors say, "It is the striking juxtaposition of the small-town characteristics and truly cosmopolitan opportunities that is the esence of the character of the Princeton community."

They continue: "We who are charged with planning once again for the future of the Princeton community affirm two imperatives as our guideposts in the development of this Master Plan: the nourishment of the diversity, and at the same time, the interdependence of its townspeople and the preservation of Princeton's special physical character and flavor as a University town."

Throughout the plan the words "balance" (as applied to a community of mixed uses and a socio-economically heterogeneous population) and "scale" (as in retaining the human scale of buildings and the relationship of devel-

Continued on Page 25

PRESIDENT-ELECT AT NASSAU HALL: In the Faculty Room, George Washington, portrayed by actor William Sommertield of Philadelphia, stamps commemorative envelopes of his inaugural journey from Mt. Vernon to New York City for the U.S. Postal Service. Princeton Postmaster Victor Zuczek, back to camera, steadies the envelopes while Clifton Manuel, manager of customer service, looks on. Washington's authentically dressed aide-de-camp, Col. David Humphreys, is at the left. Following this ceremony Washington and his entourage made a brief stop at Bainbridge House, headquarters of the Historical Society, before proceeding on to New Brunswick. *(Randall Hagadorn photo)*

School Board Responds to Concerns Of Parents about Slapping Incident

Some two dozen people came to the Princeton Regional School Board meeting last Tuesday night to hear the Board's response to an incident on March 20 in which a teacher at Community Park slapped a child.

The decision was read by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye, who began by stating that Princeton Regional forbids any form of corporal punishment. She said she had listened to comments, consulted with the Board's attorney, met with the teacher, and reviewed all records, "including the teacher's 19 years of service, which were spotless."

"We have issued a formal written reprimand and placed it in the teacher's record," said Dr. Choye, adding that Board regulations forbid any public discussion of personnel or confidential matters affecting employees' work, and that all personnel matters must be held in strictest confidence by the Board.

Dr. Choye then read a statement on the issue of serving black children in the schools.

She recalled that the Board and Administration had held several meetings with the black community prior to the opening of Littlebrook School.

Continued on Next Page

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

These centered on how well the schools were meeting the needs of black children.

"After the Littlebrook decision, a group of us continued to meet," she said. "Since then, composer Malcolm Dodds has spent time at the high school and Princeton Regional teacher Lamont Fletcher has been working with an after-school nutrition program."

"In January we began meeting with teachers of basic skills to see how much all childrens' needs were being met in remedial programs," she said. "The Board will review a study of out-of-district placements in May."

Dr. Choye discussed her formation of a new committee — "an action group that will plan an active agenda to meet the needs of black children" — which held its first meeting on April 6. It includes members of the administration, board, community, and a representative of Princeton University. Suggestions raised so far by committee members include an expansion of the Blairstown summer program and basketball clinics.

'Outraged.' "I'm so outraged I can't catch my breath," said Ohery Hendricks, 81 Harriet Drive, the first to speak after the meeting was opened for public comment. "There was a felony, an assault. I'm insulted. The tone feels like a plantation mentality." He also asked why the issue of remedial programs was discussed as part of a program for black students.

Samira Williams spoke next, saying she does not want her son involved in a sports program. "I'm asking you to help our children in academics." She said she was upset about another study being done. "There were three done before, but I don't see results. As we do all this, other kids are slipping through the cracks."

Her voice taut, she added, "I don't want any more Blairstown trips. If I want him to have camping trips, I can pay for it." Her words were echoed by Mr. Hendricks, who said, "Basketball, remedial, I've never heard anything so insulting in my life."

Michael Washington, 50 Dogwood Hill, said he was asking for the basics — "basics the school system should provide, such as homework."

He told the meeting that he understands no supervisor will file a harsh evaluation of a teacher because the teacher would then file a grievance. "The parent doesn't want to press charges," he said. "This has happened in the past. We want it stopped. I have heard a story of a teacher who put children into boxes at Community Park. I am working with other people to investigate what is happening and will bring it to the Board. The Board doesn't know what is happening."

Mr. Washington accused the schools of not bringing in the family before sending a child into remedial classes and of not spending any money in the elementary schools for after-school programs.

Inadequate Palliatives. "Like many other people in the audience, I am not happy with the decision made," said Philip White, 160 Laurel Circle. "I understand, but I am not happy."

He added, "We need to publicize the policy on corporal punishment among teachers. The problem requires deep study and action. I don't think that the palliatives proposed go anywhere toward solving these problems."

"Our children are stigmatized, not treated like other children," said Mr. Hendricks. He said he was told not to put his children into Princeton public schools when he moved to town. "They are treated differently. My 12-year-old is not treated like other children. I couldn't believe the condescending manner I was spoken to until I proved I fulfilled standards."

Michael Jennings, one of several white parents at the meeting, said he was deeply disturbed by the willingness of the Superintendent and School Board to polarize the community. "I didn't hear a single word about the child, a child who needs help."

"It seems legalistic to say there is a lot we can't discuss," said School Board President Corinne Kyle, "but we try to abide by the law. We have taken a lot of actions we cannot discuss. The child has the right of privacy and the teacher has the right of privacy. There has not been a void. We have done a lot of things we cannot talk about."

After more than an hour of discussion, a break in the meeting was called. Several Board members left their places around the table to speak directly with the parents, most of whom remained to talk with each other and with Board members.

—Myrna K. Bearse

INDEX

Art	38
Business	22
Calendar of the Week	14
Classified Ads	50-72
Clubs	35
Current Cinema	28
Engagements	39
Mailbox	15
Music	28
New to Us	32
Obituaries	48
People in the News	23
Real Estate Sales	49
Religion	49
Sports	40
Theatres	26
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	6

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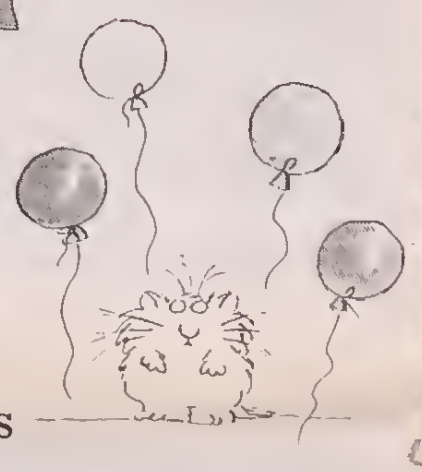
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ENROUTE TO INAUGURAL: If you were up early enough last Saturday morning you would have seen George Washington alight from his horsedrawn carriage at Morven for a brief ceremonial stop on his way to New York City for his inauguration as the nation's first president. Here, with Colonel Lee Reed, Commander in Chief's Guards, his military escort, President-elect Washington inspects troops assembled in front of the historic mansion. *(Randall Hagadorn photo)*

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Township Introduces Bond Ordinance To Extend Sewer on Cherry Hill Road

At its regular meeting last Monday, Township Committee introduced a bond ordinance in the amount of $300,000 to pay for an extension of the public sewer line up Cherry Hill Road. The public hearing on the ordinance is set for Monday, May 8, when Committee next meets.

The 14 homeowners who will be served by the extension will be assessed on a pro rata basis for the cost and will also be required to make a contribution to the sewer rehabilitation trust fund. The 14 lots are currently served by septic systems, some of which are said by the Board of Health to be failing. The homeowners will be given up to 10 years to pay their assessed cost and will not be penalized if they elect to pay sooner.

At the previous Committee meeting at which this extension was discussed, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that because of the sewer ban in effect on the Mountain Brook trunk line, a dry line will be installed and the homeowners will not be able to connect to the new line until sometime early next year, after the replacement of a large portion of the Mountain Brook trunkline is completed and approved by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

However, the Township is planning to undertake road improvements to Cherry Hill Road during this construction season and wants to install the new sewer extension before the road work is done. Committee also introduced a related ordinance which requires that everyone who connects to the public sewer system has to make a contribution to the sewer rehabilitation trust — whether or not the hook-up is necessitated by a failing septic system.

TOPICS Of the Town

In Fairness to All. Currently, the contribution is waived for those with failing septics, and the Sewer Operating Committee decided that in fairness, those with healthy septics who are required to hook into the public system should not be penalized. The public hearing on this ordinance will also be held on May 8.

In other business, Committee authorized the expenditure of $9,000 to Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultants, for preliminary design work toward the signalization of the Mt. Lucas/Ewing Street intersection. Committeewoman Janet Mitchell recommended that in the future other traffic consultants be asked to bid on projects such as this.

Committee also heard a report from Mr. Kiser regarding the replacement of portions of the TRANSCO gas pipe line through the Township. Mr. Kiser said that the company is planning to replace sections of a 30-inch line that was installed 40 years ago. The purpose is to allow a greater volume of gas through the line and at a greater pressure.

The new line will be thicker and made of higher-strength steel, Mr. Kiser reported. The project begins west of Cherry Valley Road and continues past Herrontown Woods. Pretty Brook Road, Cherry Hill Road, Route 206, Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Road will all be affected at various times. Mr. Kiser has asked the company to do the work in the vicinity of Herrontown Road first so that the road repaving currently under way will not be affected.

Although the TRANSCO easement is 75 to 85 feet wide, the gas pipe line lies within 10

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TAKING A "TWISTER" BREAK at Communiversity are a group of Princeton University students. Their efforts are encouraged by an appreciative crowd of bystanders.

ALL FOR ART: Braving the chilly winds Saturday at Communiversity, Catherine Allgor, left, and Carol Kehoe, members of the Princeton Rep Company, hand out buttons and flyers on the company's summer season.

THE MORE BALLOONS THE BETTER: Ashlee Gillette, 18 months, and her mother Deanna, residents of Redding Circle, enjoy the clear skies and good fun at Communiversity.

Communiversity

Continued from Page 1

ance of one musical group after another.

Foods of all kinds were offered for sale everywhere. They smelled — and looked — delicious. Tables set up through the area trumpeted causes from A to Z (or at least to Y) — from Accion Puertorriquena y Amigos to the YWCA Artisans Guild. In between were dozens of others, including the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, McCarter Theatre, and Princeton Canadians.

Face painting, mask making, sneaker painting, and T-shirt decorating were just some of the activities that drew the younger set — a prominent part of every Communiversity scene.

Sympathy for Snoopy. Child after child walked into the ambulance display provided by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, where a stuffed Snoopy, dressed in a hospital gown, rested on a stretcher. "Snoopy is sick," was said by several, in a voice filled with concern.

Princeton University's Undergraduate Student Government had hoped to break a world record for the largest Twister session on record. Participation, however, fell short of expectations, and only about 55 players joined in. The event did raise $1,200 — from corporate sponsorship and other donations — for the March of Dimes.

The barrier that Nassau Street creates between the University and the town no longer existed on Saturday, when the street was closed to traffic and people happily strolled from Nassau Street into the campus, and back again. Similarly, the entire day was a joint project of Princeton citizens, working through the sponsoring Arts Council, and students at the University.

Co-chairmen of the event were Ellen Levine, of the Arts Council Board, and Todd DeJesus, Emily Grand, Nancy Simon, and Emily Daniell, students at the University.

The steering committee consisted of Anne Reeves, Mitch Forest, Petie Duncan, Cathy Kapoor, Anna Rosa Kohn, Hedy Shepard, Karen Woodbridge, Muriel Whitcomb, Jean Parsons, Linda Ecker, Marvin Reed and Lt. Peter Hanley.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

feet of the edge of the easement. Therefore the company is asking abutting property owners for a temporary working easement on their property for easier access for its construction equipment. Mr. Kiser said the company is paying property owners for this temporary easement.

The company also plans to insert a device that measures corrosion and wall thickness in the sections of pipe it is not planning to replace so that it can evaluate whether other sections should be replaced. The project is expected to be completed by October or November, said Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who attended the meeting with Mr. Kiser and the TRANSCO officials.

Continued on Next Page

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CAUGHT IN A WEB of the town's making, this youngster takes part in Communiversity's annual "Entanglement" on the Princeton University Campus.

HOLD THAT NOSE: Having your face painted was just one of the many activities for children during Saturday's Communiversity. Between five and six thousand people attended the annual town-and-gown event.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Water Service. In work session, attorney Bill Potter summarized for committee his activities on behalf of the two municipalities in regard to assuring a "safe and adequate" water service from Elizabethtown Water Company. An omnibus petition has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission and State Department of Environmental Protection asking each agency to order the water company to desist from selling water to large customers outside the franchise area until such service is assured.

In response, the Water Company has moved for the dismissal of the petition on the grounds that the issues raised were resolved in the 1988 rate case. Mr. Potter has also filed a motion to be an intervenor in the 1989 rate application in which Elizabethtown is seeking a 17.8 percent rate hike. Princeton University has also filed to be an intervenor, Mr. Potter told Committee.

———

Also in work session, Mark Freda asked Committee to support the Fire Department's request that the new firehouse be exempt from formal review by the Planning Board. Mr. Freda expressed concern that a formal review could be a lengthy process, delaying start of construction by as much as a year and a half. He said he hoped informal review by all the applicable staff and committees would allow a building permit to be issued in time for the concrete footings to be poured this fall, with construction continuing through the winter months and completion by spring.

But Committee advised him that there was great benefit for all parties in the review process and suggested he file a concept plan now. Mayor Marchand assured him Committee members on the Planning Board would do all they could to see to it the firehouse is put on an early agenda.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Student Work on View At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have exhibits of the work of young artists and writers during the month of May.

"Young Authors" will feature the work of second-grade students at the Burnt Hill Road School, who have created books of their own writings. This exhibit will be on view from May 1 to May 15.

The "Mini-Metropolitan", an annual exhibit of paintings by sixth-grade sudents, will be on view from May 1 to May 30.

The exhibits are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

———

Race Relations Program Planned at Middle School

A human relations program, featuring professional theatrical performances and post-performance discussions, has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 23, at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The greater Princeton area chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is working with the Princeton Regional School Board and the Joint Commission on Civil Rights to organize the program called "Opening Doors: Work Against Racism." Professional actors from a Boston ensemble will perform for 8th- and 9th-graders during the school day and for members of the general public in the evening.

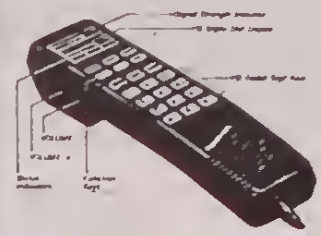
According to Sheila Marrero, youth programs director of the greater Princeton area NCCJ, the purpose of the program is to "spark peoples' interest, involve their emotions and encourage them to investigate their own cultural and racial prejudices." The sponsoring groups believe that one way to do this is through theater, and that one of the most important groups to reach is early adolescents and their families.

Those interested in assisting with publicity, fundraising or providing overnight accommodations for the performers are urged to call Ms. Marrero at 921-2981.

HOLD THAT TIGER: Princeton resident John DeGrazia is bedecked with the tiger tails he was offering for sale at Saturday's Communiversity.

Spring Into Sound

Spring Phone Specials



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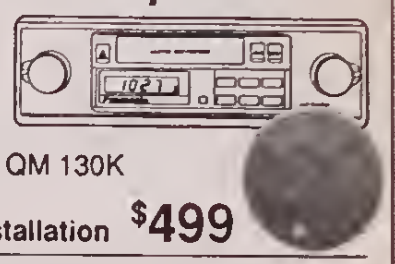

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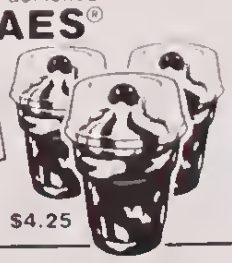

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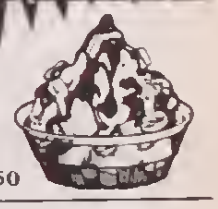

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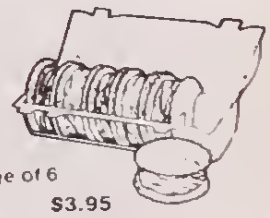

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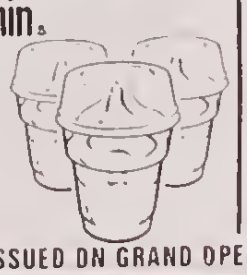

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

75 Percent Auto Insurance Hike?

If left unchecked, in the absence of reforms, New Jersey auto insurance rates will rise by about 75 percent within the next five years, according to a report prepared by David Grubb, a special deputy commissioner with the State Department of Insurance.

The report, however, suggests several ways to prevent this. It states that New Jersey drivers can be saved an average of $165 a year by cutting the State's unlimited health coverage law. It recommends that full catastrophic health coverage be limited to medical bills over $10,000. The first $10,000 in medical payments would be paid by an individual's health insurance program.

The plan would impose an $80 fee per car to create a fund which would pay all medical claims in excess of $10,000. The fund would also eliminate the $152-per-car surcharge now paid by each motorist to support the Joint Underwriting Association

Under the proposed plan, insurance premium rates for good drivers, on the average, would drop from the present $890 to $725. Premiums for high-risk drivers would decrease from $1,392 to $1,341, said Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Merin.

If the plan is adopted by the Legislature, insurance premium rates for health insurers would rise between three and six percent, according to the report.

Plastic Container Vote Delayed

An apparent lack of support resulted in postponement of a vote in the State Senate on a bill that would add a three-cent tax on plastic food containers. Grocery and food lobbyists have waged a strong offensive against the bill, which is aimed at encouraging use of biodegradable packaging alternatives. The measure would also raise an estimated $80 million in the first year, which would be used to offset local property taxes.

The action was termed a delay by Richard McGrath, Senate spokesman, but Republican leaders saw a bleak future for the plastics tax bill and the larger $350 million property tax relief package of which it is a part.

Bills to Help Elderly

Legislation to grant the elderly and disabled a higher property tax deduction and other assistance in paying taxes on their homes has been approved by a the State Assembly Senior Citizens Committee.

One bill would raise the annual deduction for senior citizens and the disabled from $250 to $300. A second would raise the maximum income eligibility ceiling from $10,000 to $15,000.

Also approved were measures to allnw low-income elderly and disabled people tn defer property tax payments on the strength of equity in their homes and to allow senior citizens to draw on this equity with reverse mortgages.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

$5,000 Trophy Recovered; Stolen from Springdale

A 17-inch high, sterling silver Tiffany golf trophy, valued at $5,000, was scheduled to be returned Thursday to the Springdale Golf Club, where it was last seen on March 26.

It was recovered last Wednesday by Hamilton Township Detective Robert Hoch in a second-hand jewelry store in Hamilton. Borough police report the trophy, the Princeton Graduates - U.S. Undergraduates Team annual golf trophy, had been on display in the club's bar area before it was stolen.

———

Det. Hoch said that he routinely goes around checking all places that are licensed to buy gold and silver. Such places are required by law, he said, to hold any gnld or silver items for three days before they can sell them.

"I spotted it on a shelf right away. It stuck out like an elephant," recalled Det. Hoch. "It had Princeton Graduates vs. Undergraduates 1909 engraved nn it and when I saw 'Tiffany' underneath you knew you had something."

Det. Hoch started calling around. When he contacted the Springdale Club, the connection was made.

———

While two occupants of an Olden Street apartment were asleep Thursday morning, someone entered an unlocked front door between 3 and 9:05, and stole a $300 VCR and a $50 cordless telephone. Also taken was n backpack valued at $225 which was later recovered, intact, in the back yard. The entry was discovered when the victims awoke.

A University student reported the theft of her $500 Gucci watch that was stolen last week from her gym bag which she had left on a first-floor coat rack in Wilcox Hall. The bag was left behind.

———

A small Kenmore refrigerator valued at $135 was stolen last week from Room 013 in the 185 Nassau Street Building, the old Nassau Street School. There was no forced entry. Police identified the owner as a Princeton University employee.

While a Princeton resident was in the Princeton Arts Council Building at 102 Witherspoon Street last week, she noticed a man enter the front door and go to the basement area. She remembered she had left her purse there as the suspect came up the steps and exited through a rear door. He was carrying a rolled up sweater as if he were trying to conceal something, she later told police.

That something turned out to be her purse. Inside were two checks for $28 each made out to the victim but no cash. The victim described the suspect as a black male, about 45, 5-10, heavy build, clean shaven, wearing brown trousers and a tan shirt.

———

In one of two bicycle thefts last week, a BMX dirt bike, valued at $140, was stolen from the Pyne Hall courtyard on campus. The bike was locked, police said.

A Library Place resident parked his 15-year-old, 3-speed bicycle on Mercer Street near Nassau last Wednesday. Left unlocked, the $50 bike was taken between 9 and noon.

———

Car Passenger Charged With Crack Possession

A passenger in a car stopped early Friday morning on Nassau Street near Chambers for operating without its headlights on was charged by police with possession of crack.

The passenger, Linda Ross, 33, of Clay Street, was later released, pending a May 1 appearance in Borough court. No charges were made against the driver.

———

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, after Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Officer Carol Raymond had stopped the car, Ross had attempted to conceal something in her coat sleeve. Asked what the object was, she told the officers it was a lighter.

Asked then to step outside the car, Ross stuck her hand in her coat but a search revealed the lighter was a vial of crack. When Ross admitted to police that she had just made a buy on the street, she was arrested.

Chief Carnevale described the amount of crack as small. Police were not able to ascertain where the buy was made.

———

Marijuana Charge. While officer Raymond was operating a radar gun on Mercer Street around 2 Saturday morning, she stopped a pickup truck for speeding 43 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

As she and her backup, Ptl. Wohlschlegel, were talking to the driver and passenger, Ptl. Wohlschlegel detected an odor of marijuana. Both occupants were asked to step outside. The investigation by the officers revealed that the passenger, Andre Jeffries, 19, of Redding Circle, was clutching a package of cigarettes that contained a partially-burned reefer. Concealed in the package was a small amount of marijuana in a clear, plastic bag.

Jeffries was arrested, charged and released, pending a court appearance May 8. The driver was issued a summons for speeding.

———

Assault in Hoagie Line Mirrors Today's Stress

"It typifies the pressure cooker and stress so many people are under today," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, as he described a simple assault incident that occurred just after midnight Saturday morning in a Nassau Street hoagie shop.

Customers were lined up for hoagies, Chief Carnevale said, when someone placed an order before someone else in line. The 'victim' became upset and struck the other person in the mouth with his fist, causing a slight cut that did not require medical attention.

———

The person who had been struck left the restaurant and called police who searched the area but were unable to locate the assailant. He is described as a white male in his late 30s, 5-7, 240 pounds, with a red beard and hair, wearing cream-colored trousers, white shirt and white sneakers.

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6x9	1895	850
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8X10	595	230
6X9	395	150
4X6	195	75

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8x10	3100	1395
5.6x8.6	1695	760
3.11x5.11	995	445

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9.3x11.5	3995	1795
8.1x9.6	2895	1300
5.10x8.4	1695	760

HANDWOVEN ROMANIAN

SIZE	REG	SALE
9.1x11.9	$3695	$1660
8x10	2295	1030
6x9	1995	895
3.11x6.1	995	445

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SIZE	REG	SALE
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8.1x10.2	5795	3125
6.2x9.3	3695	1995
4.1x6	1795	965

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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
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Topics of the Town

"It's indicative of what is happening in our society today," summed up Chief Carnevale. "Another incident where tempers become short and people strike out. It points out the frustration we see every day."

Two Trucks Vandalized With Rocks on Boudinot

Two trucks owned by an Atco constructon company were damaged overnight last week while they were parked at the road resurfacing site on Boudinot Street.

Owner Raymond Shandock told police it appeared as if rocks had been thrown to break both windshields. A side view mirror and the driver's side door of one of the trucks was also damaged.

Township police said that a 1987 Mercedes Benz of a Princeton resident was damaged while it was parked Sunday afternoon in the Mt. Lakes lot off Mountain Avenue. The hood, left fender and both doors has been scratched with a sharp object, causing, the owner estimated, $800 in damages.

Earlier in the week, a garage door on Prospect Avenue was kicked in and a screen cut but nothing was reported taken. The house on the site was being worked on by a contractor at the time, police said.

A 15-by-5-foot grass area inside the fenced-in Broadmead Swim Club was burned Friday after someone threw a 'Molotov Cocktail' bottle over the eight-foot metal fence. Ten firemen and one fire truck responded to a 4:30 p.m. call and put out the fire.

No damage was reported. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that no one in the area saw anything.

Workman, 59, Is Injured; In Harrison Bridge Fall

A 59-year-old Morrisville, Pa. resident was injured Saturday morning when he fell some 15 feet from the Harrison Street Bridge construction and landed on a steel girder.

The victim, Charles Artegilier, was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was admitted with head and internal injuries. A hospital spokesman on Tuesday said Mr. Artegilier remained in intensive care in satisfactory condition.

Police were called at 8:41. The victim, police said, was apparently helping to direct a girder into place when he slipped from a plank and fell.

Bike Thieves Flushed By Two Alert Residents

An apparent would-be bicycle thief was flushed early Tuesday morning by two alert Olden Street residents.

Around 2:25, the residents saw a pickup truck drive slowly by and then stop. A passenger emerged and began looking over a bicycle in a yard. Thinking the suspect was about to steal the bike, the two residents ran out of the house and gave chase. Although the suspects escaped, the residents were able to provide police with information, a description and registration of the truck.

"Here is something very helpful to police," commented Chief Michael Carnevale. "It could be useful to police investigating this incident and incidents in the past."

Driver Loses License For Drunken Driving

In Borough traffic court Monday, Mark Compton, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $365 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. He was also sentenced to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

For refusing to submit to a breath test, Mr. Compton was fined another $365 and had his license revoked for an additional six months.

Karin L. Sullivan, 14 Marvin Street, Lawrenceville, was fined $70 for speeding, while Finau O. Kongaika, 41 Spring Street, paid $115, received a six months suspension for no liability insurance, and paid another $20 fine for overdue inspection.

In Borough court last week, Peter McMurray, 401B Kingston Terrace, was fined $1,115 for driving while intoxicated and had his license revoked for 10 years. In addition, he was sentenced to 180 days in jail, 90 of which are to be spent in community service.

Mr. McMurray was also fined $265 and had his license revoked for two years for refusing to take a breath test; $215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car; $765 for driving while his license was revoked; and $65 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined $70 each for speeding were William J. Buckley Jr., 35-12 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, and Jose I. Dominguez, 45 Maple Street, Plainsboro.

Others: Sylvia Rosenauer, 17A Melborn Lane, Cranbury, $65, careless driving; Luigi DiMeglio, 168 Opossum Road, Skillman, $60, stop sign; and John A. McKoy, RD4, Princeton, $30 and $30 Violent Crime Compensation Board on each of three charges of trespassing.

In Township court Monday, Maura A. Mills, 42 Magnolia Court, Lawrenceville, was fined $95 for speeding.

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45 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 20, there were 23 girls and 22 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Dorothy Vickers, 716 Marlborough, Somerville; Felice and Robyne Nini, 3 Redbrook Lane, Levittown, Pa.; James and Susan Simmons, 3 Twain Road, North Brunswick; Alfred and Kristina Hadinger, 14 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead; Jeffrey and Elizabeth Sands, 254 Sayre Drive; John and Lorraine Riccio, 22 Charlene Court, Robbinsville, all on April 14;

Continued on Next Page

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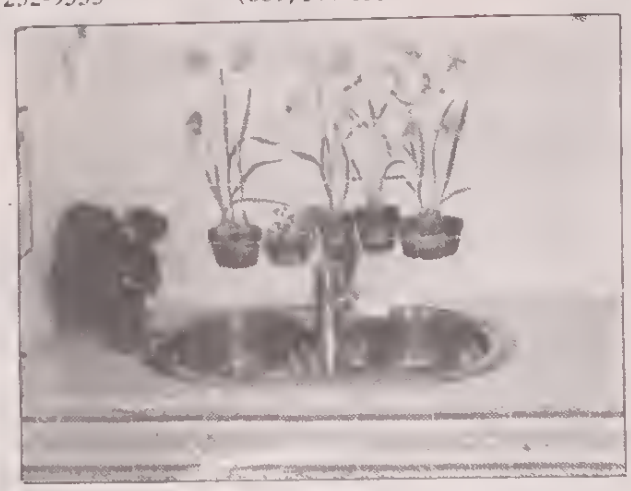

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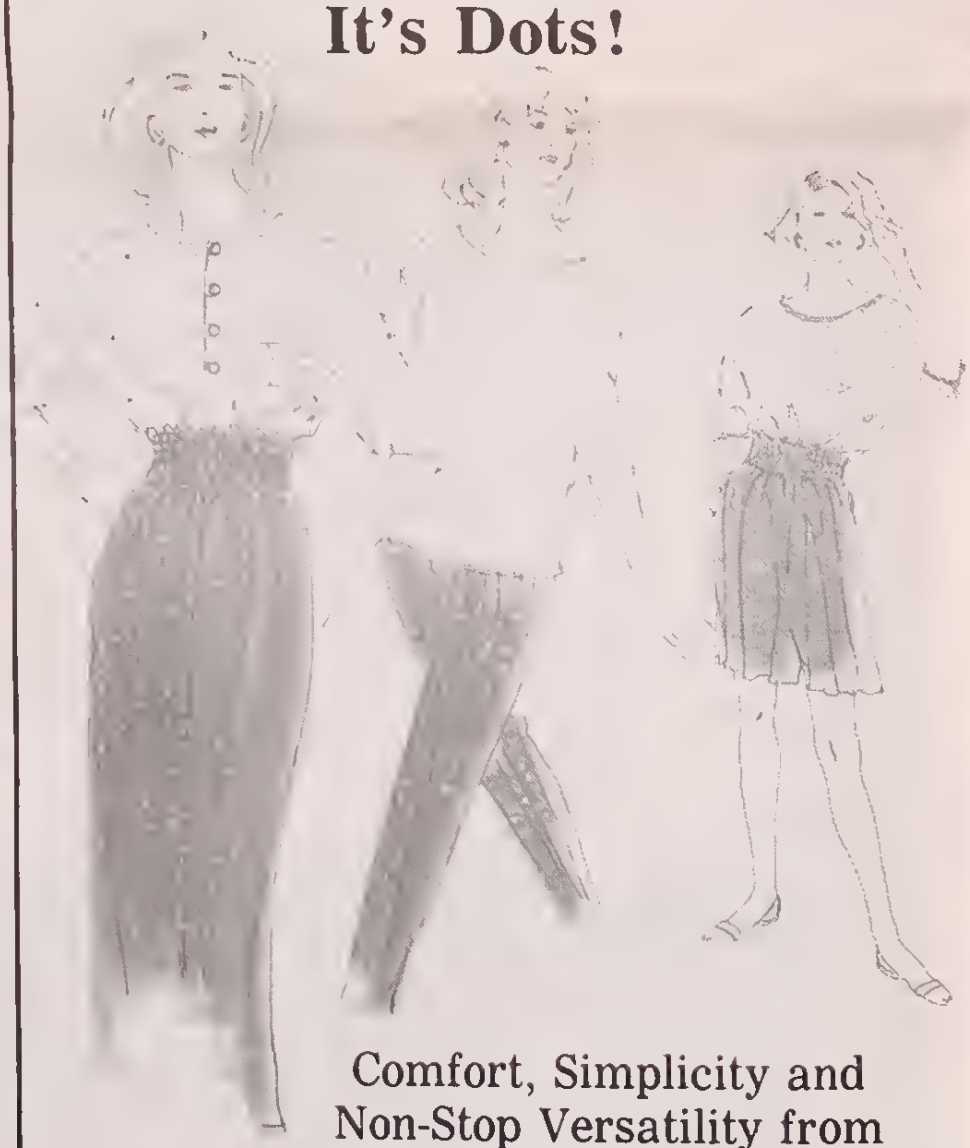

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Also to Bryce and Frances Thompson, PO Box 641, Ringoes; Raymond and Cynthia Pinelli, 7 Heath Court; Sarathy and Vijaya Voletti, 11 Trestle Way, Dayton; Vincent and Sharon Mettei, 84 Rohill Road, Neshanic Station, all on April 15;

Also to Roland and Patricia Bazergui, 58 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction; Jonathan and Lynne Aber, 11 Choctaw Ridge Road, Somerville; James and Margaret Furch, 112 Elizabeth Avenue, Hamilton, all on April 16;

Also to Michael and Debra Flaherty, 593 Chestnut Avenue, Trenton; John and Susan Donnelly, 105 Mandon Court; Alan and Dena Friedman, 11 Aspen Court, Monmouth Junction, all on April 17; Craig and Rosena Schneier, 5 Chadwell Court, Pennington; Thomas and Alison Twiggs, 3163 East New Road, Monmouth Junction, both on April 18

Also to Laurent and Mary Kassalow, 6221 Cedar Court, Monmouth Junction; Marc and Marie Devlaminck, 33 George Street, Apartment 19, Lawrenceville; Robert and Deborah Pangia, 44A Watertown Court; Charles and Patricia Keck, 236 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, all on April 19; and David and Patricia Caracappa, 61 Evergreen Drive, East Windsor, April 20.

Sons were born to Richard and Gail Wheeler, 4 Glaston Drive, Robbinsville; Willi and Lisa Romas, 117 Stacey Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Michelle Gourley, 5-09 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro; Kenneth and Mildred Richardson, 33 Feiler Court, Lawrenceville; Joseph and Jody Siano, 2 Whitcomb Road, East Windsor, all on April 14;

Also to Guillermo and Migdalia Calves, 15 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville; Mark and Jennifer Kmenta, RD 1 Box 433,; Stanley and Carol Nash, 6109 Shadow Oak Court, Monmouth Junction, all on April 15;

Also to John and Susan Bingley, 1543 Quarry Road, Yardley, Pa.; Robert and Arlene Waltmann, F7 East Garden Way, Dayton; John and Vicki Hartmann, 70 Springwood Court; Hawinder and Harnam Dhalaiwal, 22 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Helen Rosell, 10C Chestnut Lane, Brielle, all on April 16; Charney and Miyon Bang, 15 Taylor Avenue, Hightstown, April 17;

Also to Robert and Robin Jones, 85 Theresa Street, Ewing, April 18; Peter and Deborah Garone, E-1 Lawrence Apartments; Kenneth and Pauline Carr, 152A Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction; Anthony and Phyllis Coleman, 4-10 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, all on April 19;

Also to Brian and Mary Racek, 49-12 Gardenview, East Windsor; Michael and Diane Slom, 25 Lawrencia Drive, Lawrenceville; Frank and MaryAnn Gallucci, 500 Lafayette Avenue, Titusville; and Andrew and Natalie Balysky, 105 Van Dyke Court, Neshanic, all on April 20.

Watershed Association To Dedicate New Center

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will officially open the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center on Saturday at noon. Activities are planned until 5.

Mike Weilbacher of the Frankin Institute in Philadelphia will give a presentation entitled "Circles and Starbursts" at 2. Guided nature walks will be conducted throughout the afternoon, and there will be games and Maypole dancing. Woodsy the Owl and Smokey the Bear will be on hand.

Closing ceremonies will include a raffle for a ride in a hot air balloon. All are welcome. Once officially opened, the Buttinger Environmental Awareness Center will be open to the public from 10 to 5 Wednesday through Saturday.

Photography Winners. The Watershed Association has announced the winners of its annual nature photography contest. The winning photographs will be on display in the Buttinger Center.

Bill Ambry of South River was the grand prize winner and the winner in the color landscapes category. Carl Nilson of Hoboken won for the black and white landscape category, Barbara Suomi of Princeton Junction, color close-up, Stephen Kaplan, black and white close-ups, and Adrienne Wong of Piscataway in the 18-and-under category.

Programs Listed. The Watershed Association will hold pro-

Continued on Next Page

PROCLAMATION: The week of April 24 was proclaimed Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Recognition Week by Princeton Borough and Township. The event celebrates the Squad's 50 years of volunteer emergency care to the Princeton Communitv. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, left, and Squad President Sandy Sussman hold a copy of the Township proclamation.

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Topics of the Town

(Continued from page 9)

grams of interest to children and adults in the coming weeks.

A two-part "Weather Watchers" program for children ages 8 to 12 will be held this Wednesday, April 26, at 4 and again on Wednesday, May 3. The program will cover everything about weather from cloud types to predicting tomorrow's weather.

The fee is $16 for members and $22 for non-members and includes the use of instruments and a copy of *The Golden Guide to Weather*. Preregistration is required.

"Discover Spring" programs will be offered Thursday, May 4, at 10 and 1 for children ages 3 to 5 and at 4 for those ages 6 to 10. The fee is $4 for members and $8 for nonmembers. Preregistration is required.

The Watershed Assocation will conduct a special workshop for teachers and other educators on Friday night, May 5. Called "Exploring the Night," the workshop will educate the educators in the nighttime ecology and show them activities they can use in their work with young people.

For information on any of these programs, call 737-7592.

Summer Water Supply Is Adequate According to Elizabethtown Company

Elizabethtown Water Company says it has adequate water supply to handle the water demands of the summer and it does not anticipate restrictions on water usage.

Elizabethtown Water Company's major source of water is the Raritan River, which is augmented by the Spruce Run and Round Valley reservoirs. Currently, both reservoirs are full. Reports from the New Jersey Water Supply Authority, from which Elizabethtown purchases its water, indicate that Elizabethtown will have an adequate water supply for the summer.

There is some confusion about why central New Jersey is in such excellent shape, while New York experiences a drought emergency. New York and parts of New Jersey are in the Delaware River Basin, which is augmented by reservoirs in the upper reaches of the Delaware River in New York State. Precipitation in these reservoir areas has been deficient for more than a year. In order to fill these reservoirs by June 1, an additional 15 to 16 inches of precipitation must fall.

Even though Elizabethtown's customers may use all the water they need to care for lawns and shrubs, and for recreational needs, it is important to note, however, that even when water supply is adequate, the efficient use of water is still essential. Here are some tips on using water wisely:

- Sprinkle lawns early and deeply. The best time for sprinkling is 5 or 6 a.m., and no later than 10.
- Fill swimming pools early to minimize stress to the water distribution system on the first hot day.
- Repair leaky plumbing. A slow faucet drip can waste up to 20 gallons of water every day and a running toilet can waste hundreds of gallons.
- Turn off the water until it's needed while brushing teeth, shaving and washing cars and dishes.

Folk Festival Planned At Rutgers University

Rutgers University will hold its 15th annual New Jersey Folk Festival Saturday from 11 to 5 on the grounds fronting the Eagleton Institute, off George Street and Clifton Avenue, New Brunswick.

The festival will celebrate the food, music, dancing and crafts of national groups. Among the performers will be McDermott's Handy, which performs traditional vocal and instrumental Irish music. Other performers include blues singer Frankie Lee, folk singer Shirley Keller, musician and singer Jim Albertson, the Irish Show, and the Hungarian Folk Dance Ensemble.

The Festival will also include a craft market and craft demonstrations, including duck decoy carving by Gary Giberson; a sheep-to-shawl demonstration by Pat Smith; quilting by Dorothy Gratton; and bobbin-lace making by Ethyl Skelton. Other artisans will demonstrate broom-making, Hungarian egg decorating, sculpting and woodcarving, herb and dried flower displaying and the rebuilding of antique engines.

Traditional Irish foods will be available, along with American hot dogs and french fries and foods from Italy, Sweden and Germany. The children's area will offer magic shows by Jon Marcus, clowns, crafts, music and games.

Festival sponsors include Rutgers' American Studies department, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the Voorhees Assembly Board. For information, call the American Studies department at (201) 932-9174.

The day's events coincide with Ag Field Day, the annual spring program of Rutgers' Cook College, located across College Pond from Douglass College. Animal shows, displays, athletic events and a barbecue are among the activities planned. Events begin at 9 a.m. at Cook College.

Three Day Symposium On Writer Primo Levi

Yom Ha-Shoah, "Holocaust Day," is the fifth of Iyar, which this year falls on May 2. From Friday to Tuesday, Princeton University is hosting a symposium "The Witness of Primo Levi."

Levi was an Italian Jew who survived Auschwitz. Despite being educated as a chemist, he returned to Italy and became a writer — one of Italy's major literary figures this century and among the most literary of the witnesses in any language. He killed himself two years ago in April.

A few months before the suicide, Pietro Frassica, Princeton associate professor of Romance languages and literatures and symposium director, met with Levi, with whom he corresponded for years. Prof. Frassica was on leave in Milan, where Levi, who lived in Turin, occasionally visited. Prof Frassica tried to persuade Levi, who had been to the United States only once briefly at the outset of his writing career, to come to Princeton as a visiting lecturer.

According to Prof. Frassica, Levi was on the verge of agreeing and proposed that the Princeton Professor come to Turin in June to discuss coming to Princeton. When Prof. Frassica returned from his leave in the fall of 1987, he began planning the symposium, bringing in that way Levi to Princeton.

The emphasis of the symposium will be on Levi the writer. Seven of the 12 participants are coming from Italy for the event. They include the scientist with whom Levi coauthored one book, his Italian publisher, and his American translator.

The symposium will begin Sunday, at 2:30 in McCosh Hall and continue Monday and Tuesday. For information on speakers, topics and times, call the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at 452-4502.

Long Distance Carrier For Hopewell Residents

Beginning this week, 4,000 customers in the Hopewell area will receive ballots from New Jersey Bell listing the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service for calls outside the Delaware Valley Calling Area.

This new service will be available on August 6 in the 466 exchange serving customers in Hopewell and part of the townships of Hopewell, Princeton, East Amwell, West Amwell, Hillsborough and Montgomery.

These customers will have the opportunity to choose a primary long distance company at

(Continued on Next Page)

Margaret A. Carr, Ph.D.
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WARMING UP for the fifth H. Gross & Co. annual croquet tournament are, from left, Petie Duncan and I. Jefferson McKenzie of Collins Development Corporation; Pat Maxwell and David Hull, representing Town and Gown players, respectively; Henry and Nancy Gross, originators of the tournament; Nelson Zager, Nassau Inn innkeeper; and Dwight T. Collins of Collins. The tournament will take place on the Green in front of the Nassau Inn at noon on Friday and Saturday. The grand championship playoff will be played on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

day, May 5, and continue Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. along with outdoor demonstrations, special lunches and snacks, and a Maypole dance performed by the Princeton Junior School. The Shopping Center will host a petting zoo that includes a miniature horse, donkey, lamas, goat and other animals for children to feed with special food that willl be available. Children can also enjoy pony wagon rides and balloons. balloons.

The latest children's fashions will be shown by Bellini Juvenile Furniture and Country Kids. Pants Saloon will provide a fashion show on the latest skateboarding fashions.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

no charge. They should mark their selections and return the pre-addressed ballots. New Jersey Bell then will notify the carriers.

Customers who do not choose a long distance company — after having had two opportunities to make a selection — will be allocated on a proportional basis to one of the companies participating in the allocation process.

———

After customers have chosen or have been allocated to a primary long distance company, they'll only have to dial "one" plus the area code and phone number to make a long distance call outside of the 609 area code using that carrier.

Customers also may use other long distance companies, but they'll have to dial a five-digit code plus the area code and phone number to use them. They may be required to establish an account with each additional company for billing purposes.

———

The affected Hopewell area customers who do not choose will receive notice of tentative allocation to a long distance carrier and will have until February 2, 1990, to choose a different carrier at no charge. Customers who select a company after August 6, 1989, and then change their minds, will be charged $5 per line.

———

Special Events Planned At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center wil hold a festival of savings and special events for senior citizens the first weekend of May.

On Thursday, May 4, in recognition of "National Older American's Month," the Shopping Center will hold its first annual "Senior Citizen's Day" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Shopping Center merchants will have sidewalk sales, giveaways and demonstrations in the Center's courtyard for silver-haired women, and the Joe Scanella Dixieland Band will play music throughout the day.

———

Other participants who will answer questions and give health care information to seniors include Dr. Gunthar Rooda, of Renaissance Chiropractic Center and Dr. Rudi Domino of The Sight Center both at the Shopping Center; the Mercer County Office on Aging; Princeton Medical Center; A.A.R.P.; The Princeton YWCA; American Cancer Society; and The Somerset County Office on Aging which will show a low-impact aerobic video entitled, "60 Plus Aging Well — A Celebration!"

The Delaware Valley United Way will have information on County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, (R.S.V.P.) The Recreation Department will acquaint the public with Senior Trip Club and the efforts and accomplishments of PASERS, Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly. The Suzanne Patterson Center will describe its programs for older adults, and the Princeton Region Health Department, assisted by the Princeton Medical Center community nurses, will offer blood pressure testing from 1 to 3 p.m.

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The Princeton Senior Resource Center will be on hand with an abundance of information, including description on the "Adopt-A-Neighbor" and Friendly Visitor programs. Jocelyn Helm, the center's director, will demonstrate movement therapy exercises to the live Dixieland music.

Joe Lonski, a financial consultant from Shearson Lehman Brothers, will inform seniors what they can do to offset higher Medicare premiums that are deducted from their Social Security checks, and as a surcharge on their federal income taxes, due to the new Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act. The Mercer County Senior Health Insurance Program (S.H.I.P.) will be available as well.

———

Sidewalk sales will begin Fri-

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May 22, 1989

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

PDS Names Scholarship For Longtime Volunteer

The Parents Association of Princeton Day School has decided to honor Margaret Cross, one of its most dedicated Outgrown Shop volunteers, by creating a scholarship in her honor. The Margaret Cross Scholarship will be awarded this year and thereafter to a financially deserving student in the upper school.

Mrs. Cross, an Elm Road resident, has been volunteering at the Outgrown Shop since 1965.

She recalls that, shortly after she moved to Princeton, a next-door neighbor who worked at the shop suggested that if she would like to meet people, she should come along to the shop. "I've been coming ever since and I've met a lot of my friends through the shop," said Mrs. Cross, whose daughter Jane entered PDS as a seventh grader in 1965, the year the school opened its doors on The Great Road. Jane is now a pediatrician in New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Cross and her husband, a retired physician who taught at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, are the parents of five children. Mrs. Cross also has kept busy through the years working as a research assistant in the geology department of Princeton University. She retired from that job a year and a half ago.

The used clothing store behind Redding Plumbing on Nassau Street last year netted $50,000 for the PDS Scholarship Fund. Further information about the shop may be obtained by calling 924-5720.

SUSTAINED COMMITMENT: Margaret Cross, left, is congratulated by Sue Jacques, chairman of the Outgrown Shop, on the naming of a scholarship in her honor by the Princeton Day School Parents Association. Mrs. Cross, who has been working at the Outgrown Shop since 1965, when her youngest child was a seventh grader, has continued as a volunteer even though she has no children at the school. The shop is run by the Parents Association to raise funds for the school's scholarship fund.

US-USSR Project Editor Will Speak in Princeton

The first collection of contemporary fiction and poetry to be jointly edited and published in the United States and the Soviet Union will make its debut in Princeton with a presentation by Dr. Anthony Manousos, a Princeton native who teaches at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Cal.

Dr. Manousos is the American editor of the project, called *The Hunion Experience*, which is being published this April by Knopf in the United States and by Khudozhestvennaya Literatura in the Soviet Union. Included are works by such American writers as Joyce Carol Oates, Raymond Carver, Mary Gordon, Garrison Keillor, Adrienne Rich, John Sayles, Alice Walker, and Robert Penn Warren, along with Soviet writers such as Andrei Voznesensky, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Valentin Rasputin, Bulat Okudzhava, Yunna Moritz, Tatyana Tolstaya, Georgy Semyonov, and Bella Akhmadulina.

On Monday and Tuesday a "literary summit conference" with authors from this book will take place in Washington, D.C., where there will be a formal presentation at the Library of Congress, among other events. Participants will include William Styron, Norman Cousins and Stanley Kunitz.

On Sunday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Manousos will speak about this project and current Soviet-American literary relations at the Princeton Friends Meetinghouse on Quaker Bridge Road. Dr. Manousos, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, has been a frequent traveler to the Soviet Union during the past several years and has written articles about his experiences for various magazines, including Soviet Life. The public is welcome.

This project was sponsored by the Quaker US/USSR Committee, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering spiritual connections and better understanding between Soviets and Americans.

Health Fair Planned At Monroe Facility

Free health screenings and information will highlight the Health Fair sponsored by Princeton Medical Center at its Monroe facility on Sunday, May 7 from 1 to 4.

The Medical Center at Princeton/Monroe is located at 5 Centre Drive in Jamesburg across from the Forsgate Country Club. The facility offers outpatient physical and occupational therapy along with speech, language and hearing services to Monroe area residents.

At the Health Fair, screenings for blood pressure, dental health, vision and glaucoma, colo/rectal cancer, lung capacity and posture will be available. Information on breast cancer, cardiac health, weight control, and addictions treatment will be featured.

For more information, call the Department of Public Relations at 921-7700, extension 4424.

Authors' Nights Set By University Store

The book department of the Princeton University Store has scheduled a series of authors' appearances for Thursday evenings in May.

Peter Gay, author of *Freud: A Life for Our Time*, will be at the U-Store Thursday, May 4, at 7, when he will speak briefly about his book, sign books and meet informally with the public. Additional authors' appearance are set for Thursday, May 18 and May 25.

On May 18, the U-Store will hold its traditional spring Author's Party. The guests of honor will be James McPherson, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Battle Cry of Freedom*.

Continued on Page 18

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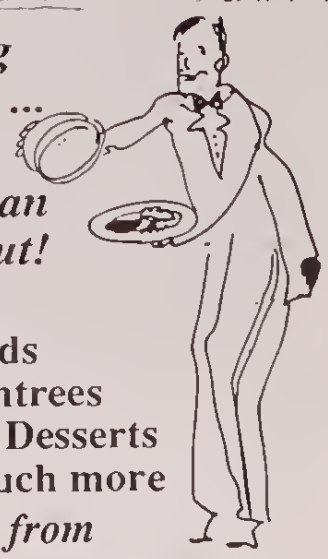

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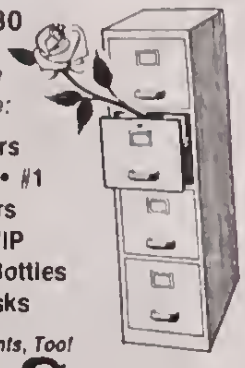

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Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Hass Avocado ea. 79¢

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Romaine Lettuce lb. 69¢

California Dole Brand Size 88
Navel Oranges 5 for 99¢

California Size 36
Artichokes ea. 59¢

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Red or Yellow Peppers lb. $2.99

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Fresh Baked Daily All Butter
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Friendship Cottage Cheese lb. cont. 99¢

Minute Maid Premium Choice
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Fruit Punch or
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Jumbo
Mardi Gras Towels 100 ct. roll 59¢

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Michelle Magnifique
Spring Lamb Pate lb. $9.99

Store Made Daily Dijon
Potato Salad lb. $2.69

Store Made Daily
Duck L'Orange lb. $4.99

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Fruit Salad lb. $4.49

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9 Slice Cheese
Ellio's Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.99

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. 99¢

Pepperidge Farms Blueberry, Bran, Corn or Cinnamon
Swirl Muffins 11 oz. pk. $1.79

Gelatin Variety, Chocolate Covers Pudding Pops, Chocolate or Variety
Jell-O Pops 21 oz. pkg. $2.99

Tropicana Regular or Homestyle
Orange Juice 12 oz. cont. 98¢

Davidson's
Clorox Bleach gal. btl. 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sunday, April 23 thru Saturday, April 29, 1989
No. 9

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Coca Cola 144 oz. pkg. $2.99
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Premium Choice
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.79
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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, April 26

3 p.m.: Baseball, Monmouth College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

7:30 p.m.: Forum on Abortion Rights sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area and the Mercer County Chapter of the ACLU; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, book discussion, Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, April 27

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club show, "Satanic Nurses: A Comedy of Terrors"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board public meeting on draft master plan; Valley Road building. Primarily a discussion and drafting session among Planning Board members, without public input. Public hearings will be held in June.

8 p.m.: Recreation Board; Recreation Department.

8 p.m.: The Emerson String Quartet with Charles Neidich, clarinet; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Prokofiev, Haydn and Brahms.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Disease and Empire," Philip Curtin, Johns Hopkins University; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Theodure Weiss and Christopher Bursk; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, April 28

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, on George Washington portraits by Rembrandt Peale, Abraham Kisch, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites," Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "Shavings," scenes from works of George Bernard Shaw adapted by Lawrence Holofcener; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor, with Princeton University Orchestra and Princeton High School Chnir; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Steve Metcalfe's "Strange Snow," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; 5 DeMott Lane, Snmerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, April 29

10 a.m.: Annual Lambertville Shad Festival. Starts with shad hauling demonstration, Lewis Island. Entertainment begins at noon and continues until 5 throughout downtown Lambertville.

11 a.m.: Heavyweight crew, Cornell vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake. Also lightweight crew, Yale and Harvard vs. Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Don Evans' "Spooks," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3.

Sunday, April 30

Noon: Annual Shad Festival, outdoor shad dinner; D & R Canal Park, Lambertville. Also at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Entertainment and exhibits continue to 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m.: Symposium, "The Witness of Primo Levi," friends and colleagues of the Italian writer, o survivor of Auschwitz; McCosh 10. Continues on Monday and Tuesday. Call 452-4502 for specific topics and times.

3 p.m.: Yom Ha Shoah Service sponsored by Princeton Clergy Association to commemorate the Holocaust, with Dr. Ruth Westheimer as speaker; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Mozart's "The Magic Flute," the Trenton Civic Opera Company; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, May 1

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, May 2

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, discussion, "Ten Years After the Grenada Revolution: the Caribbean and Central America Today," Don Rojas, Caribbean journalist and secretary of the Anti-Imperialist Organization of the Caribbean and Central America; Betts Auditorium, Architecture Building, Princeton University.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: A Woman's Place, New Jersey Womyn's Chorus"; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Richard Goode, piano, Richard Stoltzman, clarinet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 3

3:30 to 5 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale, children only; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Darwin's Revolution in Thought," Stephen J. Gould of Harvard, author and evolutionist; 50 McCosh.

8:30 p.m.: Don Evans' "Spooks," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, May 4

4 to 9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale Preview Sale; Princeton Day School hockey rink. Admission $10. Numbered tickets for admission available at noon at the rink.

8 p.m.: Joint meeting of Township Historic Preservation Committee and the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board, to continue re-

Continued on Next Page

SPRING/SUMMER

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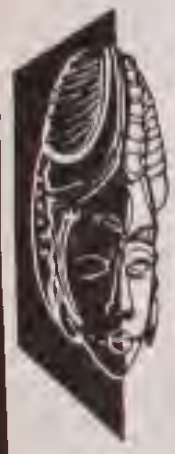

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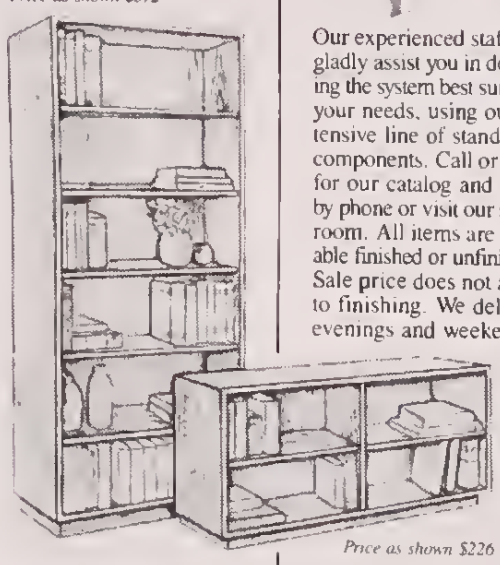

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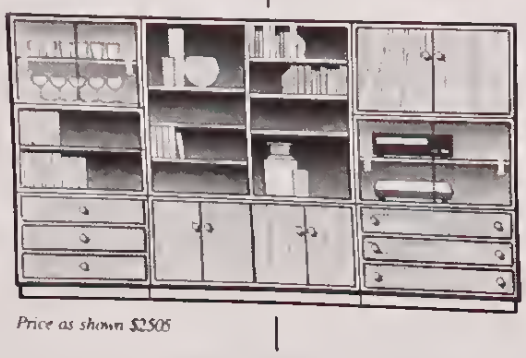

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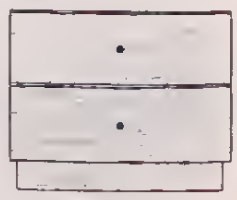

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MAILBOX

It's Time to Say "No" To Excessive Building

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Margen Penick, chairman of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Although you and your fellow members of the Planning Board have received written communications from the Steering Committee of the Northwest Princeton Residents Association and from our attorney, Chris Tarr, we should like to write to you as private residents of Pretty Brook Road, Princeton Township, concerning the proposed development of DKM Properties.

We are quite aware of the rights of property owners, and therefore, developers; we nevertheless feel that the time has come in Princeton to say no ... no to more million-dollar houses built on speculation, no to more traffic, no to overburdening the already-weak infrastructure of both Township and Borough, no to the continuing deterioration of road surfaces, no to the diminishing quality of what was once a self-sufficient community (and not a suburban, bedroom community), no to the greed that prompts a developer to treat an environmentally fragile piece of land with the same projections as would befit a fallow potato field and, finally, no to the idea that a unique area can be despoiled, forever changing the inimitable character of the land and its natural beauty.

———

We are also aware of the pressure-cooker nature of Princeton's location in the Bos-Wash megalopolis, and the enormous burden that this prime location puts on planners. However, there must come a point at which those of us who cherish what is left can have some voice in stopping the steady march of development. It is not a question of "not in my backyard" ... it is a question of trying to save some vestige of what makes Princeton so delightful still, not to mention a nod to those landowners in the past who cared for the land and tried to make it more beautiful at every turn.

I hope that some regard is shown for those of us who have invested a lifetime here, who pay taxes rather cheerfully, who are sensitive to the need to preserve the quality of life in our area, not only for ourselves but for those who come after us.

LILIAN and PETER GROSZ
599 Pretty Brook Road

———

Thanks to Many Efforts Choir Trip Was Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the parents, administration, faculty, student body of Princeton High School, and to the Princeton community for their support of our choral program at Princeton High School for the past 24 years.

Our trip to France was an outstanding success. The choir performed so well, both musically and personally. The families in Colmar not only opened their homes, but their hearts, to us. What a terrific cultural exchange!

Thank you for helping to make this experience possible.

WILLIAM R. TREGO,
Director
NANCIANNE B. PARRELLA
Associate Director,
Princeton High School Choir

———

Support Is Appreciated For College Club Party

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Women's College Club of Princeton wishes to thank everyone who attended and supported the recent scholarship benefit card party. We are especially appreciative of the news coverage of the event by TOWN TOPICS which contributed greatly to its success.

Special thanks should also be given to those in the community whose donations made the afternoon interesting and entertaining: Beauty Dreams, H.P. Clayton, Country Kids, Edith's, Forest Jewelers, Forsgate Country Club, Gerard of Kingston, H. Gross, Hyatt Regency, Jordan's, LaVake Jewelers, Nasssau Inn, National State Bank, Kitchen Kapers, Landau's, Princeton Marriott, Princeton University Store, Princeton Wine and Liquor, New Jersey National Bank, and Rocky Hill Inn.

The proceeds of the benefit will provide scholarship aid to qualified girls from Princeton secondary schools as they make their plans for college.

ELLY deBOER,
President,
The Women's College Club
of Princeton

———

Communiversity '89 "A Tremendous Success"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Saturday the magic of spring came to town. The people of Princeton and the students of Princeton University celebrated together the spirit of our community. With over 200 participating nonprofit organizations, artists, performing groups, and food vendors, Communiversity '89 was a tremendous success.

The Arts Council of Princeton wants to thank all of the participants and volunteers who helped us to make this event happen. A big "thank you" also to our major contributors: Forest Jewelers, Landau's, Princeton University Store and Thomas Sweet.

Here's to a great town!

ANNE REEVES
ELLEN LEVINE
The Arts Council of Princeton

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

view of Calton Homes' Washington Oaks development; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Music for Flute and Voice, Judith Nicosia, soprano, Jayn Rosenfeld, flute, Meg Bachman Vas, piano; Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, Washington Road. Sponsored by Princeton University Mathematics Department.

Friday, May 5

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink. Also on Saturday from 9 to 7 at half price, and Sunday from noon to 3 at $2 per box.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: The Roches, female singing trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," The Lawrenceville School Periwig Club; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday at 9 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: "Shavings," scenes from works of George Bernard Shaw adapted by Lawrence Holofcener; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performance also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Steve Metcalfe's "Strange Snow," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Demott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 6

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Rummage sale, to benefit Princeton Pro Musica; Princeton Day School gymnasium.

11 a.m.: Family Nature Walk with naturalist; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Meet in Community Park North parking lot. Focus is "Flowering Dogwoods."

8 p.m.: Dave Brubeck in concert with the Rutgers Oratorio Choir and Orchestra, Richard Westenburg, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Performance of Brubeck's sacred music.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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University League Nursery School to Celebrate Its 40th Anniversary With a Party This Sunday

The University League Nursery School will celebrate its 40th year on Sunday. University League members, Princeton University administrators, current students, alumni and their families have been invited to visit the school at 171 Broadmead any time between 2 and 4 p.m.

The nursery school was the brain child of Phyllis Craig. As the wife of a Princeton University professor, the mother of four children, and a trained teacher of young children, Mrs. Craig saw the need for a nursery school for the children of Princeton faculty, particularly in the post-war baby boom year of 1948.

———

She proposed her nursery school idea to the University League, a civic organization which then was composed of wives of faculty and administrators. With the support of Mrs. Gerald Bentley, the University League president; Mrs. Harold Dodds, wife of the University president; and Mrs. J. Douglass Brown, wife of the Dean of the Faculty, the school became a reality. The University agreed to furnish funding and the building for the school; the League was the primary contributor to the scholarship needs of the students.

After a year of planning, the nursery school opened in October of 1949. Its first location was in Libbey House, a stone mansion on Bayard Lane owned by the University. Sumner Irish, a professor of civil engineering, was named equipment chairman and lent his talents to the problems of knocking out walls and converting heavy oak bookcases into cubbyholes for children's coats.

———

Early Years. With Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, whose husband was head of the Matterhorn Project, as president of the school, ULNS struggled through its early years in the elegant but old home. Mrs. Spitzer and her executive committee tackled such problems as the installation of a hot water system and the extermination of a long-term flea infestation. Parents paid $13 a month for tuition that first year.

In 1951, with the University's sale of Libbey House, the nursery school moved to former naval barracks adjacent to Palmer Stadium. Once again relying upon parental expertise, the new location was renovated and came to be known as "The Little Red School House," for its exterior decor.

Seymour Bogdonoff, a professor of aeronatical engineering, designed and installed a set of one-way windows which allowed visitors to observe the children without disruption. Dutch Schoch, the university's rowing team coach, designed and built a tree house on a raised platform in the yard of the school.

Economics professor William J. Baumol painted murals which adorned the walls of what school administrators called "the noisy room," described as a place where children could go "to express themselves audibly." Another economics professor, Klaus E. Knorr, laid tiles in mosaic patterns on the floors of several rooms.

In 1965, the University decided to take back the old barracks but it provided another new home: the former Princeton Country Day School building at 171 Broadmead.

———

'Work Hours.' As members of a cooperative, parents were required to contribute work hours, with the amount of the contribution determining the level of tuition paid. The division of labor between mothers and fathers reflected the times.

From the earliest years until the late '60s, mothers were always the helping parents, serving the snack, cleaning the classroom, coming in direct contact with the children. By definition, the fathers were the only ones completing "work hours." What mothers did in the classrooms was not defined as work.

———

To read through the history of the nursery school is also to see the influence of the women's movement. In the '70s, more mothers began to work outside the home. More mothers were also graduate students. Sex roles were being redefined in the nursery school classrooms too: Fathers could mix juice and wipe it up when it was spilled; mothers could sweep snow off the steps and paint the storage shed.

The children continued to explore a multitude of roles with the dress-up clothes, just as they had always done, and were happily oblivious.

———

Therefore, while the number of work hours contributed still determines the amount of tuition charged, the work hours can be completed by either parent. Some parents now opt for high tuition because both are employed and cannot contribute as many work hours.

Continued on Next Page

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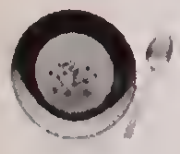
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Nursery School

Continued from Previous Page

Fathers serve just as frequently as mothers on helping parent days. Additionally, fewer employers object when the parent takes the morning off to be the helper in a child's class.

Changing Surroundings. Changes taking place in the lives of the families and their surroundings also were reflected in their nursery school experiences. Former director Margaret Turitzan recalled that when the school was on Washington Road, her young charges took nature walks along Lake Carnegie. "We also took field trips to the Walker-Gordon Farm in Plainsboro, when it was still a real farm, with cows being milked," she said.

While the children still take field trips, it's usually by car, and to more nearby locations like the University Chapel or the Princeton post office on Roszel Road. One of their longer treks is to the Perry Street fire station in Trenton where they can still marvel at a real brass pole down which firefighters slide.

SCISSOR SKILLS AT WORK: Five-year-old Emily Porter concentrates on cutting out an egg at the University League Nursery School. The school will be celebrating its 40th birthday with a party Sunday, from 2 to 4.

To produce income for the scholarship fund, University League Nursery School parents came up with a variety of fundraisers. During the years the school was next to the football stadium, the school provided babysitting services for parents attending the games. The babysitting service continued after the school moved to the Broadmead location, but was not utilized as fully since it was no longer right next to the stadium.

Therefore, the babysitting services were stopped in 1972 and replaced with a children's fair, held on Broadmead Field, across the street from the school. Other activities followed, such as sponsoring performances by Creative Theatre, hosting art auctions and selling tickets to puppet or magic shows.

Bakeless Bake Sales. Fundraising projects always seemed to include a bake sale. During the 1950s, parents sometimes held "bakeless" bake sales, where no food was prepared but the cost of baking items was donated. This year's parents abandoned bake sales entirely and using a professional fundraiser, who also happens to be a parent of a ULNS child, write a letter to parents asking for direct donations.

The nursery school still gives first preference in enrollment to children with a University affiliation, encompassing students, faculty, administrators or support staff. However, the school also draws students from Princeton and surrounding communities. Each year it enjoys a rich international blend. This year, for example, there are children of Swiss, Malaysian, Chinese, Japanese, Flemish, Italian, Argentinian, German, Columbian, Peruvian, Indian, British and Canadian parentage.

The children often lack command of the English language, but that doesn't seem to diminish the pleasure of play. The variety of cultures produces many unique experiences for the children. And the parents' annual spring dinner combines potluck with melting pot, to produce a feast.

Once Mrs. Craig saw her idea for a nursery school become reality, she continued to nurture it. She became the school's first director as well as a teacher at the school for 11 years. When her husband took a position at Stanford and they moved to California, the school appointed Mrs. Turitzan, a teacher at the school, as its next director.

Mrs. Turitzan, who still lives in Princeton, left the school in 1963 to teach kindergarteners in Lawrenceville. The school again turned to its own teaching staff to replace her, selecting Marian Maxwell to become director.

When Mrs. Maxwell moved to Texas in 1970, the school hired Carolyn Hills as its next director. After a two-year stint in the position, Mrs. Hills resigned but still lives in the area, and works as a realtor for a Princeton company. From 1972 to 1977, Shirley Fox was the director.

New Director Named. The current director, Mary Longman, equals Mrs. Craig in her long tenure at the school. But she too has now announced her retirement from the post she has held for 12 years. To honor her contributions to the growth of the school, and particularly her steadfast commitment to the needs of its children, the school's executive committee has established a Mary Longman Fund. Contributions to the fund will be applied where most needed, such as to playground improvements or special supplies.

Along with honoring past and present faculty at the birthday party, the school will also introduce its newly-hired director for the next school year, Pamela Betterton. Mrs. Betterton is a former parent at the school who served in numerous capacities while her children were enrolled, including the presidency of the school's executive committee, and also on its board of trustees. Additionally, she was a teacher at the school for several years.

The University League Nursery School looks forward to welcoming old and new friends to its very special birthday party April 30.

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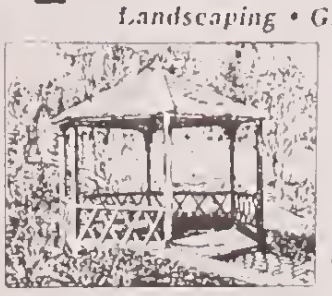

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Griggs Farm Open House

A two-day open house of the Griggs Farm townhouse models is planned for Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. The public is invited to tour the new two- and three-bedroom furnished townhouses from 11 to 7 on both days.

Princeton Community Housing is building the 280-unit condominium community on 25.5 acres of land between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. Prices for the townhouses start at $142,500, and a preconstruction financing package is available. The community will have a club house, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

Following the two-day preview, the models will be open from 11 to 7 Monday through Friday and 11 to 5 on weekends. For information call K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, 924-3822, or the Griggs Farm sales office, 683-7555.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page)

Frank Wilczek and Betsy Devine, authors of *Longing for the Harmonies: Themes and Variations from Modern Physics*; Edmund Keeley, *The Salonika Bay Murder: Cold War Politics and the Polk Affair*; Richard Preston, *First Light*, and Patricia A. Taylor, *Easy-Care Perennials*. Refreshments will be served.

On May 25, Connie Bruck, author of *Predator's Ball: The Inside Story of Drexel Burnham and the Rise of the Junk Bond Traders*, will be at the store from 7 to 8.

New Vice President Named by University

Audrey Smith of Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed to the position of vice president for human resources at Princeton University, effective July 1.

Currently director of personnel at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md., Ms. Smith was formerly director of personnel at Brown University. Having joined the personnel staff at Brown in 1970 as a training assistant, she rose through the ranks to become director of employee relations in 1972, associate director of personnel in 1975 and director in 1978.

At Brown she was responsible for all aspects of employment, benefits, training, planning and compensation for the University's 500 faculty and 1,700 staff members. She supervised a personnel staff of 25.

At Montgomery she has been responsible for 385 full-time

Audrey Smith

and 480 part-time faculty, and 540 staff, on three campuses (Rockville, Takoma Park and Germantown).

Ms. Smith started college at Hampton Institute in Virginia and completed her undergraduate degree at Roger Williams College, while working at Brown and raising two children, who are now in their 20's.

At Princeton, she will be in charge of the recruitment, job classification, and benefits policy and procedures for all non-academic staff, including administrative, clerical, library, lab and shop personnel.

The largest single employer in Mercer County, Princeton University employs some 4,875 people, including 931 faculty members.

"May in Montgomery" Is Open to Participants

The ninth annual "May in Montgomery," a celebration of rural life, is scheduled for Sunday, May 13, from 10 to 4. The main event will be a self-guided tour of houses and historical sites of the Sourland Mountain area in the northwest section of Montgomery Township.

Also featured will be artists, craftspeople, and entertainment reflecting life in a rural New Jersey Township.

Quilting, basketry and handcarving will be demonstrated, and the handmade items will be sold.

Main events will take place at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206. Tickets for the house tour, at $10 each, will be available at the church.

Participants are now being sought for the event.

A preview party will take place on Friday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Harlingen Church. Tickets for the party, where homemade desserts will be served, are $7.50 each. They will be available at the door.

For more information, call (201) 359-3498.

Effects of Divorce Topic Of Panel at Stuart School

A program on the effects of divorce on young children will be presented Tuesday at 2:30 at Stuart Country Day School. The program is for parents and educators of young children.

The discussion will address the academic, spiritual, psychological and physiological effects of divorce on children, and will also touch on the legal and practical ramifications for schools. Members of the panel include the Honorable Virginia Long, a judge of the New Jersey Superior Coort and a Stuart parent; Dr. John Cotton of the Princeton Pediatric Group and the school physician; Dr. Kenneth Hoyne, the school psychologist, Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress; and Mrs. Patricia Schorr, head of the lower school.

Parents are invited to bring guests, and the public is welcome. The afternoon will begin with refreshments at 2:30, followed by discussion and a question period until 4:15.

Trenton Woman Charged With CDS Possession

A 27-year-old Trenton resident, Norma E. Hernandez, was arrested Friday by Township police and charged with being in possession and under the influence of a controlled, dangerous substance.

Police believe the substance is a marijuana cigarette laced with PCP. It has been sent to a police lab for analysis. In Township court Monday, Hernandez's papers were sent to

Judge Virginia Long

the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office to await action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Ptl. Sean Reed and a Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance responded to a 5:32 call from the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Road, reporting a person unconscious inside. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, upon his arrival, Ptl. Reed observed a slim cigarette filled with a greenish-brown substance sticking out from a package of cigarettes in possession of the victim who had since regained consciousness.

After refusing medical treatment, Hernandez was taken to police headquarters where she was processed, charged and later released. Police said that she was alone in the restaurant.

Continued on Next Page

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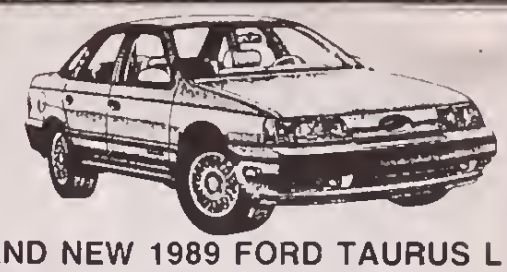

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ALL SET TO GO: Wielding shovels at the recent groundbreaking for the new access road into Trap Rock Industries' Kingston Quarry are, from left, former Franklin Township Mayor Charles Petrillo and his wife, Michael Peacos, Franklin Mayor Joseph Martino, and Pat Bogart. Behind them are other Kingston residents who are looking forward to the day when Trap Rock trucks no longer use Laurel Avenue and the Kingston four-corners for access.

Topics of the Town

...ued from Page 18

Groundbreaking Is Held For Trap Rock Access

Trap Rock Industries, Inc., has broken ground for a new access road that will connect its Kingston Quarry operations with Route 27, north of the Village of Kingston.

Trap Rock Industries executives Stephen Osborne and George Conway joined Franklin Township Mayor Joseph Martino and several Kingston residents in a ground breaking ceremony that marked the start of construction activities for the 1.5-mile access road.

———

Trap Rock has been working on plans to expand its quarrying operations and to re-route quarry traffic from Laurel Avenue and the four corners section of Kingston. Last year the company received approval from Franklin Township for the construction of a private access road that will route quarry traffic to Route 27 where it intersects with proposed Route 522.

The company's plans, which have been approved, also call for the construction of a new administrative center, the realignment of a portion of County Route 603 to an area paralleling the D&R Canal and the development of recreational facilities along the canal.

Construction on the access road is expected to begin immediately. At the completion of all the road improvements, which will take about two years to finish, a cul-de-sac will be constructed on Laurel Avenue to assure that quarry truck traffic will not be able to use the public road to gain access to the quarry.

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Volunteers Are Sought To Deliver Hot Meals

The Red Cross Meals on Wheels program is seeking volunteers who have two hours a week to spare. The program helps older area residents who are unable to shop or cook for themselves by delivering to their homes hot nutritious meals five days a week. It also provides some personal contact with the outside world.

Volunteers report to the Red Cross at 10:45 in the morning to pick up their assignments and their partners. They generally finish their tours by 12:30.

Persons who can help one morning a week, or even occasionally, are asked to call Durinda Putnam at home, 924-5525, or Doris Harper at the Red Cross, 924-2404

———

Giant Rummage Sale Set by Choral Group

Princeton Pro Musica will hold a giant rummage sale Saturday, May 6, from 8:30 to 3:30 in the Princeton Day School gymnasium. The proceeds will be used for the 1989-90 concert season

Unique and everyday items will be offered in good condition. Antiques, silver, jewelry, small appliances, household items, linens, clothing, shoes and accessories, books, and music will be for sale at rock bottom prices. Items are being collected from the attics and storerooms of more than 100 families and friends of Princeton Pro Musica.

The annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will run concurrently in the PDS hockey rink. Food and refreshments will be available

———

Asbestos as Public Issue Is Topic of Talk Series

A series of talks on asbestos as a public issue is planned for the month of May. Four lectures are planned, each addressing a different aspect of the issue. All will be held on the Princeton University campus.

The first, "Asbestos and the Schools," will be held Tuesday at 8 in McCormick 101. Neal Gorfinkle, an asbestos inspector accredited by the Environmental Protection Agency and outreach coordinator for the New Jersey White Lung Association, and Edith Fulton, past president of the New Jersey Education Association, will be the speakers.

The series is sponsored by several environmental groups, including the Princeton Area Asbestos Oversight Committee. For information call 921-6573.

Continued on Page 21

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HIS BEST CRIME REPORT IN 33 YEARS: Chief Michael Carnevale says that the 29 percent decrease in major crimes, and a 47 percent drop in burglaries in 1988 compared to 1987 "is the most significant drop I've ever experienced in my 33-year career."

Crime Rate

continued from Page 1

community and police to strive to do even better.

In his report, Chief Carnevale wrote: "We believe the effort of the police department, interacting with the community, has played a significant role in a reduction in crime."

In addition to the drop in burglaries to 154 from 292 the year before, assaults were down 35 percent — to 59 from 91; thefts were down 18 percent — to 487 from 596, robberies were also down 18 percent — to nine from 11, and disorderly and drug offenses were off sharply, too — to 174 from 268, a 35 percent decrease. Only arson, where there were two cases compared to zero in 1987, showed an increase. There were no rapes reported in either 1988 or the previous year.

Overall, the number of major crimes fell to 895 from 1,257 for a 29 percent decrease. Request for police services was off five percent, to 8,293 from 8,730. Of those requests, 3,451 required written reports; 895 investigations of criminal and disorderly conduct resulted in 721 being classified as major crimes.

In the past two years, Chief Carnevale reported that his department has focused its efforts on reducing the rising number of burglaries and drug abuse problems — crimes, he said, that are often interrelated. He attributed the sharp drop in burglaries last year to crime prevention lectures, organizing crimewatch citizen groups, and establishing police anti-burglary units.

Extra Patrols Helped. When Council members authorized four citizen police dispatchers, it enabled the police department to put on the streets a full-time, two-man unit to patrol high crime areas. As Chief Carnevale noted, "We did not have to wait for crime patterns to develop; we were able to deploy extra men in the Stanworth area, a high crime area for burglaries."

Early on, on January 14, in temperature nine degrees above zero, the two-man unit apprehended two men burglarizing a Stanwurth apartment. One suspect had been arrested the previous month for another burglary in the Borough.

"Burglars did not expect police to conduct surveillance in such weather," Chief Carnevale said

---

In 1988, 353 adults and 81 juveniles were arrested for various crimes. The total value of stolen property was $530,054 compared to $480,955 in '87 and — as usual — only a fraction of the property was recovered: $137,515 worth.

There were a lot of parking violations (was there any doubt) in 1988 — 63,353 — some 7,000 more than the previous year. Moving violations were up, too, to 5,028 from 3,602.

Revenue Generators. Chief Carnevale has always been proud of the manner in which his department generates revenue for the Borough. The $1,361,851 figure for 1988 "reflects our best effort to date," he said

Included in the $1 million plus are $23,790 in criminal fines, $236,819 in moving fines and $521,353 in parking fines. Meter revenue (excluding fees collected in Park & Shop lots) brings in the largest sum: $557,511. All figures represent increases over 1987.

Drunk driving fines, and fees for meter bags, photos, prints and accident reports realized another $22,378. "Although the parking meter department does a great job of maintaining meters and collecting coins, without the effective enforcement of parking meter laws by the police department and parking meter enforcement officers, meter revenue would be reduced appreciably," wrote Chief Carnevale.

To get that meter revenue, incidentally, 40,147 tickets for overtime meter parking were written in 1988 — a decrease of 5,435 — but tickets for all-night parking were up to 8,252 from 5,061, while meter feeder violators numbered about the same: 482 in 1988, 453 the year before

---

Twice as Many Speeders. There were sharp rises in motor vehicle violations last year. The number of speeders doubled to 1,672 from 839, and twice as many drivers ran red lights, 344 vs. 177. One-way street violations tripled to 59 from 18 but there were only 20 more drunk drivers with 82 receiving DWI summonses Twenty-one drivers suspected of drunk driving refused to take a breath test, two fewer than the year before.

Figures on parking suggest that parking regulations are being flouted as never before. Those who parked on private property without permission doubled to 410 from 214; 414 drivers were ticketed for parking more than six inches from the curb, as compared to 167 the previous year; 190 parked within 10 feet of a fire hydrant — considerably more than the 77 who got caught in 1987 — and 263 (44 more) parked on the sidewalk. The biggest increase, a five-fold jump, were the 159 who parked illegally in a handicapped space. Only 28 drivers tried that in '87.

More Traffic Figures. There were 620 motor vehicle accidents in the Borough last year, 37 more than the previous one, but no fatal accidents in either year. Those 620 accidents resulted in injuries to 97 and the issuance of 394 summonses. Five pedestrians were injured.

The total number of juveniles processed last year was up 13 to 94. Forty-four were arrested and 42 arrested and later released with a warning. Juveniles were arrested most often for possession of alcoholic beverage (31), theft (15), possession of marijuana (12) and simple assaults and trespassing (10 each). Five were charged with strong arm robbery and three with aggravated assault.

The number of fires reported to police rose to 236 from 195 but there were only three general alarms, a decrease of two. Eighty-six of the fires reported were located in homes, 30 in commercial buildings and 12 in motor vehicles. Twenty-five were termed accidental, one suspicious and one arson.

Under more incidental statistics, there were no suicide deaths in the Borough last year compared to five in '87. Suicide attempts also dropped to two from six. One-hundred nine bikes were stolen, 18 of which were recovered. Dog bites almost tripled to 11 from four.

One last one: police issued snow removal summonses to 25 property owners last year — five times as many as the year before.

"As the activity of the Borough continues," wrote Chief Carnevale in the conclusion of his report forward, "we find that the department must cope with a greater number of competing interests which include matters that range from parking problems to disorderly neighborhood groups to more complex crime patterns...the duties of the patrol officers...are becoming more difficult every year."

He ended with this promise: "The police department will continue its effort to provide high quality, dedicated service to the community...the police and the community must continue to work together to make our community as safe an environment as possible."

—Pres Eckmeder.

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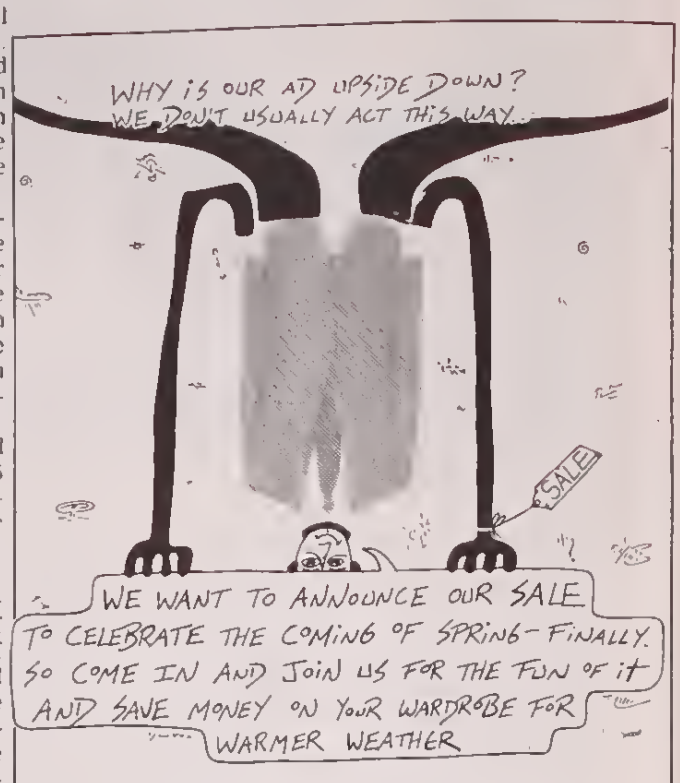

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

May 7 Open House Set at Drumthwacket

Drumthwacket, the official residence of New Jersey's governor, will host a spring open house on Sunday, May 7, from 11 to 3. Sponsored by the Drumthwacket Foundation, the open house will offer visitors an opportunity to view recent acquisitions, loans, and gifts.

Additions include three oil paintings loaned to the Foundation by the Montclair Art Museum. Among the gifts are a Sultanabad rug in the library, three Hepplewhite knife boxes, and a pair of sterling silver candelabra. Two paintings have been given to the Foundation, one by Edmund Darch Lewis and the other by Antonio Jacobsen.

Drumthwacket, located at 354 Stockton Street, is open to the public every Wednesday from noon to two. There is no admission charge for the open house or the Wednesday tours. However, donations to benefit the Foundation are welcome.

For further information, call Daphne Pontius at 924-3044.

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Students Plan Dinner For Senior Citizens

The students of Rockefeller College are planning a special spring dinner for senior citizens. The first 50 senior citizens to register will be treated to dinner on Monday at 5 in Rockefeller College dining hall with a reception at 4:30. The event is co-sponsoed by the Senior Resource Center.

Entertainment will be provided. The Princeton students have a bus and will provide transportation. The bus will stop at Mt. Pisgah Church, Elm Court, Redding Circle, and Spruce Circle.

Call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108 for the bus times and to make reservations. The deadline for registration is Monday at noon.

———

Bus Trip Is Scheduled To Dodger-Phillies Game

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a community trip program for all ages to events such as professional sports, symphonies, concerts and plays.

The next trip will be Friday evening, May 12, to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia to see the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Philadelphia Phillies.

The cost is $21 per person, including bus fare and tickets to the game. The bus will leave from the Recreation Department parking lot at 5:30 and will return at approximately midnight.

To register or for more information, call 921-9480.

WELCOMING VISITORS: Docents Marianne Young and Evelyn Arcuni prepare for the spring open house to be held at Drumthwacket on Sunday, May 7, from 11 to 3. Sponsored by the Drumthwacket Foundation, the tour will offer visitors an opportunity to view recent acquisitions.

REUNION PLANNERS: Committee members planning the Princeton High School Class of 1944 45th reunion include, from left, Jean H. Mason, Bob Nelson, Dorothy T. Silvester and Bill Boozer. The reunion will be held Saturday, May 13, at American Legion Post 339 on Van Dyke Road in Hopewell. Call 466-0824 for more information.

Coordinators Are Named For Courter Campaign

Borough Republican Chairwoman Kathleen Bagley and Township Republican Chairman Harry Cooke will serve as campaign municipal coordinators in the Borough and Township respectively, for the Courter for Governor Campaign.

Mr. Courter has also the endorsements of Township Committeeman Thomas Poole, and former Borough Councilman Dick Woodbridge, and former Township Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz.

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Open House Saturday At the Latin Academy

Princeton Latin Academy will hold an Open House Saturday at 2 at Rambling Pines, Route 518, east of Route 31 in Hopewell.

The school has a classical curriculum which focuses on the fundamentals in mathematics, language, science and history for grades K-10. For information, call 924-2206.

———

Trenton Kennel Club To Hold Annual Show

On Sunday, May 7 the Trenton Kennel Club will hold its 60th all-breed dog show at Mercer County Park, Old Trenton and South Post roads, West Windsor. Classes are offered for 147 different breeds of dogs. Forty well-known judges licensed by the American Kennel Club will choose the best in each breed, seven group winners, and a single best-in-show winner. There will be obedience classes and classes for junior showmanship as well.

Last year 3012 dogs were entered at the show, a national event, and the largest in New Jersey. The club held its first show in 1928.

Mercer County Park provides ample parking, and there will be food available. the show will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Parking is $2 for spectators.

———

Well-Known Evolutionist To Speak on Campus

Stephen J. Gould, noted geologist, evolutionist and award-winning writer, will give a talk on "Darwin's Revolution in Thought," Wednesday, May 3, at 8 in 50 McCosh Hall.

Dr. Gould is the Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology and professor of geology at Harvard. Known for his lucid and accessible writing on evolution and natural history, he has won numerous awards for his collections of essays. *This View of Life* won the National Magazine Award in 1980, and in 1982 *The Pondo's Thumb* won the American Book Award.

For *The Mismeasure of Man* Dr. Gould was awarded the National Book Critics' Circle Award in Non-Fiction. In 1983, *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* won the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award in Science.

Dr. Gould is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has held several distinguished lectureships, including the Tanner Lectureship at Cambridge University.

His lecture here is part of the University's ongoing series on Revolutions. Dr. Gould will explore the evolution of ideas behind what was to become biology's greatest unifying theory, that of evolution itself. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Attention Baby Lovers:

A volunteer is needed at the Princeton Regional Health Department Well Baby Clinic two Thursdays a month for three hours.

The person would weigh and measure babies and do light clerical work.

For more information, or to volunteer, call 734-4626.

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CLIP AND SAVE

Clean Care Chat
By: Rodney F. Mortillaro

CAT GOT YOUR CARPET?

Pets are great, but let's face it—sooner or later every pet has his "accident", and now your carpet has a problem. Within hours, germs and bacteria begin to grow, especially when a jute backing is involved. The problem compounds as the urine forms a gummy residue which attracts soil, while spreading unsanitary contamination.

If you can live with that, consider that a by-product of bacterial growth is ammonia (remember the baby-diaper pail?). Ammonia eventually results in permanent color loss. And if that weren't enough, the urine also creates substantial odor which begins in the carpet but, with time, spreads to the pad, subfloor, baseboard, walls, and air currents within your home. Contamination of upholstery and drapery fabrics soon follows. You may become accustomed to the odor; but when your guests begin making excuses to leave hastily (especially during periods of high humidity, when the odor is magnified), you know you have a problem!

The Best Solution

The best solution, short of the local animal shelter, is to contain the problem with immediate action. When fresh urine is discovered, your best alternative is to blot the excess with towels and cover the spot with salt—yes, common table or, for Southerners, ice cream salt. This has several desirable effects: first, salt absorbs the urine which remains after blotting. Second, salt is a preservative and greatly reduces bacterial growth along with odor. Third, salt is a color stabilizer, and it prevents discoloration of carpet yarns. Of course, when the salt dries, forming a crust, it can be broken up with a dull instrument and easily vacuumed out of the carpet.

Next, the contaminated area should be soaked with a detergent solution safe for fine fabrics, followed by blotting of the excess with a sponge. Finally, absorb the remaining moisture with paper towels and dry overnight with air circulation. With older urine and odor problems, a professional cleaner who uses enzyme disinfectants should be called for treatment. Otherwise, odor may be a recurring problem for years to come. ©LJB 1984

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BUSINESS

New Office Tenants In Forrestal Village

Division 10, Princeton Economics Group, Inc., Raymond Karsan & Associates, and Strategic Resources, Inc. have all signed leases with Village One Associates for office space in the Princeton Forrestal Village.

These new tenants will occupy approximately 5,000 square feet of space on the second and third levels nf the building located at 125 Village Boulevard. Tenant work construction is under way and tenants are expected to move in by mid-May.

According to Richard Johnson of Village One Associates, the new year has brought a significant increase in broadbased leasing activity, including a full range of tenant business types and square footage requirements.

Princeton Airporter Adds Limousine to JFK Airport

In a major step that "will dnuble the size of its operations," Princeton Airporter announced that it has gained Interstate Commerce Commission permission to serve JFK Airport in New York. Previously, the Trenton-based limousine company served Newark Airport only.

Fare from the Princeton area will be $27.

For further information, call Princeton Airporter at 587-6600.

Governors Will Address Area Chamber Members

"A luncheon in honor of the Governors," featuring former New Jersey chief executives Brendan T. Byrne (1974-1982) and William T. Cahill (1970-1974) will be held at a meeting of the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, May 4, at Scanticon-Princeton. The reception will begin at 11:30 a.m., and the luncheon will follow at noon.

Former governors Robert B. Meyner (1954-1962) and Richard J. Hughes (1962-1970), as well as incumbent Governor Thomas H. Kean will also be honored.

Reservations are guaranteed at $15 for chamber members and $30 for nonmembers. For information and reservations call the chamber office at 520-1776.

HONORED BY BANK: The Trust Company of Princeton President Mortimer O'Shea congratulates Sherrie Amato on her selection as the bank's "Service Representative of the Year." The award recognizes the most outstanding teller from each of Summit's eight member banks.

Personnel Notes

Alex Laughlin

Alex Laughlin, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton office, has been named the top sales associate of the month of January. He is a member of the Million Dollar Club and the Ambassador's Club.

Susan E. Danielson, of Princeton, has joined the Philadelphia and Princeton law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel as an associate. She is a 1984 graduate of Brown University and received her J.D. from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1987.

Ms. Danielson will be associated with the Princeton office, where she will be a member of the Litigation Department.

Sue Metcalf, a sales associate in the Princeton Junction nffice of Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, has been named to the firm's President's Club for surpassing $5 million in combined sales and listings sold in the builders' marketing and land division.

Stephen Fields, Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, has been named northern division volume leader, northern division sales and listings sold leader, northern division sales leader, and Princeton Junction office sales leader for 1988.

He was also awarded Fox & Lazo President's Club membership and received New Jersey State Million Dollar recognition.

Magazine Funding, Inc., 457 North Harrison Street, has appointed **John G. Engler II** to the new position of executive vice president. The firm provides financing and management services to the publishing and broadcast industries.

Dan Ortolani has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc. He will oversee creative copy development for several accounts.

Mr. Ortolani began his career in advertising with N.W. Ayer in Philadelphia where, over an 11-year period, he worked on both national and international accounts.

Sherry Knight, of Cranbury, sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has qualified for the President's Club for the fourth consecutive year. This is a group of the firm's top sales associates. Only two associates in Weichert's Mercer County offices have qualified for 1988.

Michael Zak has been apointed industrial referral coordinator at Carrier Foundation.

Rebecca Winborn has joined the staff at Corner House as a clinical social worker. Mrs. Winborn comes to Corner House from the Boston area where she has worked with adolescents and their families for the past three years. Her area of specialization is adolescent development and treatment.

Patents have been awarded to Jose Ors, supervisor of AT&T's Engineering Research Center near Princeton, as well as to six members of the center's technical staff.

The technical staff members are **Charles Hechtman**, of Hopewell; **Michael Murr**, of Pennington; **Jay Rajasekera**, of Lawrenceville; **Sheng Tsai**; **M. Abdul Awaal**; and **Hyoung Kim**.

Joyce L. Mohamoud, director of the Resource Office, Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, in Princeton, has been appointed to the new Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect of the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Leighton Laughlin, senior vice president, and **Stephen Jusick**, both resident co-managers of Tucker, Anthony, have been named to the 1988 President's Club. The club is composed of the top 25 investment executives among the firm's 375-broker sales force.

Mr. Laughlin has been elected a member every year since the club's inception. Mr. Jusick has been elected a member for nine of his 18 years with the firm.

Edward Folmer

Edward Folmer was named top listing associate in 1988 for Weidel Realtors, and top producing and listing Agent in 1988 for Weidel's Lawrence office. He has been affiliated with the office for more than three years.

Robert Skinner has been named president of Gillespie Public Relations, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Gillespie Advertising. He has more than 15 years of experience in public relations, and was formerly vice president/management supervisor at Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos of Boston.

Mr. Skinner's new position brings him back to the Princeton area where he began his public relations career at The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

Commodities Corporation has announced six promotions to its executive staff.

They are, **Kenneth Moll**, of Pennington, to vice president Treasury Department; **Robin Wollert**, of Lawrenceville, to associate, Controllers Department; **Audrey Birkland**, of Plainsboro, to associate, Controllers Department; **Bruce Bills** to associate vice president, Controllers Department; **Michael Strashinsky** to assistant vice president, Compliance Department; and **Diane Harrison** to associate, Personnel Department.

Janet Wojaczyk of Princeton, a sales associate in Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough/Montgomery office, has qualified for the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

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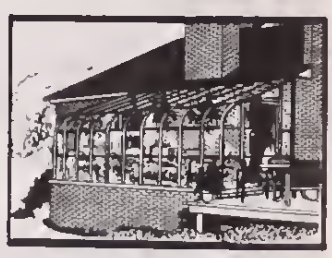

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PEOPLE
In the News

Barbara L. Brizzee of Princeton has been promoted to senior vice president at Chemical Bank New Jersey. She will be responsible for the statewide residential mortgage portfolio of the bank.

Mrs. Brizzee joined Princeton Bank, Chemical Bank New Jersey's predecessor, in 1987 as vice president and manager of the residential mortgage department. Prior to that, she held a series of management positions with Trans World Airlines, where she was employed for 18 years.

Barbara Brizzee

———

Marine Capt. William D. Delano, son of Anne K. Adriance, 729 Prospect Avenue, reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1981 graduate of New England College, Henniker, N.H., he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1981.

———

Helen Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levy of 77 Olden Lane, has been named co-captain of the cross-country ski team at Yale University, where she is a sophomore.

———

Daniel Trock, son of Rhona Trock, 42 All Saints Road, has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Bucknell University.

———

John W. Reeder of Pennington has joined Whipple & Associates, Inc., a financial planning and employee benefits firm based in Willow Grove, Pa. A native of Princeton, he is a graduate of The Hun School and Dartmouth College.

John W. Reeder

Robert J. Maguire, 5279 Province Line Road, has been endorsed by the Mercer County Republican Committee to serve on the New Jersey Republican State Committee. Following collection of the required number of signatures on a nominating petition, Mr. Maguire's name will appear on the ballot in the June primary.

———

Daniel Skvir, director of administrative services at Princeton Day School, has returned from the Soviet Union where he served as member of an evaluation team for the US-USSR High School Academic Partnership Program.

Sponsored by National Association of Secondary School Principals and the American Council of Teachers of Russian. Mr. Skvir's team called on four schools in Moscow and one in Yalta. The group interviewed American high school exchange students and their Soviet hosts.

The evaluation team also met with representatives of the State Committee on Public Education and the Moscow City Commmittee on Public Education. The participants discussed ways to improve and expand the exchange program.

Princeton Day School is one of 30 American schools to participate in the initial round of the exchange.

———

Robert J. Simonelli, director of the Clinical Pharmacy Clerkship Program at Princeton Medical Center, has received the Smith, Kline, French—SKF GAPS award for research in the pharmacy education program.

Dr. Simonelli holds a doctorate degree in pharmacy from Duquesne University and has taught pharmacy students at Princeton Medical Center since 1984. He is a member of the Department of Pharmacy Practice and Administration of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

Each year approximately 28 Rutgers pharmacy students train with Dr. Simonelli at Princeton Medical Center. This clinical experience provides the opportunity to work in a hospital pharmacy as a member of the hospital team along with physicians and nurses.

M. Lelyn Branin, 6 Mercer Street, retired chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Environmental Science at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, was honored as an author who had a book published during 1988 at the annual New Jersey Writers Conference.

———

Four Princeton residents have been named to the board of directors of Chemical Bank New Jersey, which was formed by the merger earlier this year of Horizon Bancorp and Chemical Banking Corporation.

They are, Aristides W. Georgantas, president of Chemical Bank New Jersey; Barbara B. Sigmund, Mayor of Princeton Borough; Charles B. Straut, managing director, Hillside Capital Incorporated; and Dr. William M. Webster, retired vice president, RCA Corporation.

———

Ricardo Di Cocco, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Severino and Anna M. Di Cocco, 346F Poor Farm Road, Pennington, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. He is an advanced systems chief with Headquarters, Air Force Technical Applications Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

———

C. Alexander Moskwa Jr., M.D., 325 Princeton Avenue, a former New York Jets team physician, has joined the professional staff of Orthopedic Associates of Princeton, P.A. and SportsMedicine Princeton. The practice provides multidisciplinary diagnostic treatment and rehabilitative care to athletes of all levels.

A graduate of Yale College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Moskwa completed his internship and residency in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

C. Alexander Moskwa Jr.

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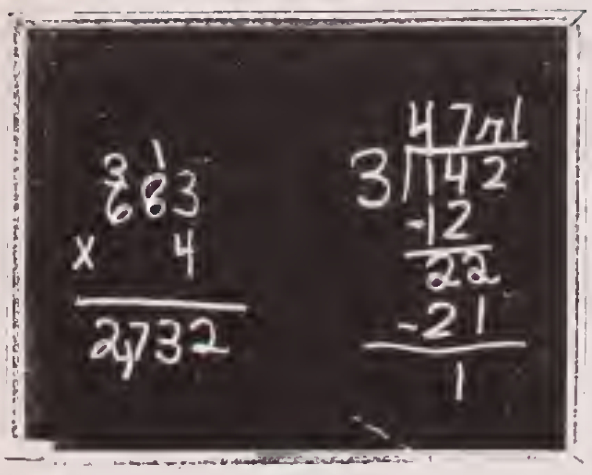

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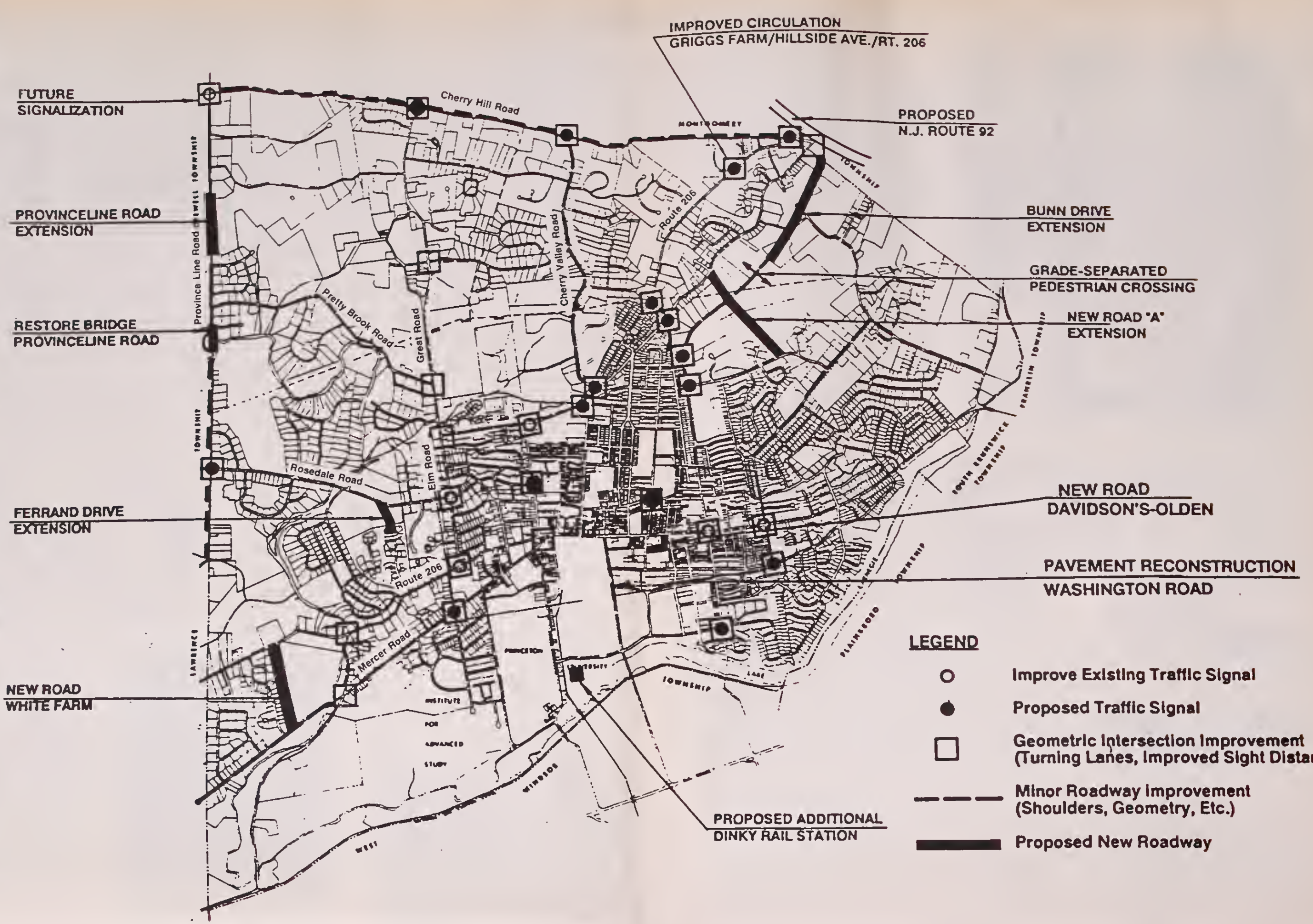

PRINCETON'S ROAD NETWORK, UPGRADED: "So much of the street system is physically substandard (in terms of widths and horizontal and vertical alignment)," writes Garmen Associates in the draft master plan, "some relatively modest physical improvements could reasonably increase the system's capacity without unduly impacting the character of the community." Proposed new road and extensions of existing roads are shown in heavy black lines. Existing and proposed traffic signals are shown in circles. The boxes around the circles indicate the need for turning lanes. The dashed heavy lines on Cherry Valley, Cherry Hill, Snowden, Province Line and Princeton Pike indicate a need for improved shoulders and geometry.

Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

opment to community infrastructure) are repeated in various contexts.

The land use element "seeks to retain or enhance the distinct character and boundaries, diversity of land uses, natural and historic resources, and small-town image and human scale of the Princetons." Among the goals are the preservation of open space linkages, steep slopes, flood plains and remaining farmland. Mention is made throughout the plan of the need to preserve the scenic quality of Princeton's "gateways."

Focus on Institute. The Institute for Advanced Study's 500-plus acres come in for special mention in the 1989 plan. The acreage is currently developable at one dwelling unit per acre. The planners propose a concept analagous to a transfer of development rights by which the Institute would channel any future residential development in two areas west and south of Fuld Hall in exchange for preserving the woods and adjacent farmland.

The proposed land use map drawn up by Wallace Roberts & Todd shows a new residential conservation zone with a minimum lot size of 10 acres or more for this part of the Institute property, the adjacent Reed Sod Farm lands along Stony Brook, the White Farm Reserve and a parcel on the Millstone River off River Road owned by Bryce Thompson. It also shows the creation of a new high-density (less than ½-acre) residential "node" in the middle of the office-research zone on Bunn Drive, comprising the Campbell and Lowe properties

The purpose is to encourage moderate-income housing around Hilltop Park and Princeton Community Village. To balance the loss of office/research area, and because Bunn Drive is proposed to be extended to intersect with Route 92, the planners would return Mr. Thompson's Nassau Builder's lands, the subject of litigation, to office use and would eliminate the residential option throughout all properties zoned OR.

Since 1200 acres, or 63 percent, of the remaining vacant land in Princeton contain one or more of the elements the master plan wishes to respect — flood plain, steep slopes, significant vegetation, or important historical, cultural and visual resources — the Planning Board has identified areas on nine large undeveloped tracts in the Township that should be protected.

Residential cluster is mentioned throughout the proposed master plan as a technique to preserve sensitive areas in such properties, but the plan also acknowledges that this option has not been chosen by developers to date and adds that its use should be encouraged in the future. The plan targets nine properties for acquisition or preservation, ranging from 20 acres at the Textile Research Institute, 20 acres of Tusculum and the 52-acre Poe tract next to Woodfield to the 40-acre Rogers Wildlife Refuge.

Concern is expressed about Princeton University's plans for new science and technology buildings in its northeast quadrant which is bordered by a small-scale residential area. A change to an E-3 zone is proposed, with a lower floor-area ratio. The planners suggest that the University "should be encouraged to site future development further south towards Lake Carnegie, where adverse impacts on existing neighborhoods can be reduced."

A new educational zoning designation, E-4, is proposed for Princeton Day, Hun and Stuart schools, to regulate the permitted density of new development and to require buffers to protect adjacent residences.

zones are proposed, one to include Princeton Medical Center, and the other, CS-2, to include the YM-YWCA, Merwick and Dorothea House.

Commercial Areas. Turning to commercial land use, the Master Plan states a "primary objective is to stimulate the economic wellbeing of the two established commercial centers and the Princeton Shopping Center. At the same time it is important to balance the intensive land uses in the commercial and office research zones with the prevention of adverse effects on the community particularly with respect to traffic generation."

Warning that there will be pressure to tear down small buildings in the Central Business District and replace them with new, larger ones, the planners turn for guidance to a 1980 *Princeton Urban Design Study* prepared by the Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown firm. The study suggests promoting the preservation of existing buildings, fostering appropriate qualities in new buildings, maintaining existing views and vistas and improving existing open space and pedestrian ways.

The planners suggest that a set of detailed urban design guidelines for the use of such elements as trees, paving, and lighting should be formulated and the Borough Land Use Code be re-examined. Expanding the historic overlay district to cover areas of Witherspoon, Chambers, Spring and Tulane streets not presently covered by ordinance is suggested.

A small park, similar to Tiger Park, is proposed in the vicinity of the Library. The plan endorses the Library expansion as a "major priority" but adds that "Library space needs must be balanced against the individual requirements of Borough and Township traffic and parking considerations and the objective of preserving the impression of open space and vistas that now characterize the area of the Borough in which the Public Library is now located."

Noting the need for an expanded Township police station, the plan suggests that the area next to the Valley Road building be considered for possible expansion of a centralized Township municipal complex. It also recommends that the two Township municipal garages be combined and relocated in a new facility on the Sewer Operating Committee land.

The 1989 proposed master plan supports "providing sufficient athletic fields and other active recreational facilities to meet the needs of an expanding population" but states that the SOC lands are not suitable for ball fields which require careful grading because it has been a landfill.

However, the plan states that Tusculum property should be considered for additional ball fields, and in recommending the Van Dyke-Wight site for a new elementary school suggests that additional adjacent acreage be purchased in order to meet the State requirement of siting schools on 40 acres and to permit additional playing fields. The plan also supports upgrading existing ball fields.

Finding that the Board of Education anticipates the need for two new schools, an elementary and a middle school "in the near future," the plan goes on to recommend that a portion of the Winant property east of Great Road be acquired as the site of a new middle school and multi-purpose community center. This facility could house an auditorium for use by community groups, meeting rooms and "perhaps a swimming pool and hockey rink."

Circulation. The circulation element states that a number of roadway improvements will be needed to maintain "a reasonable level of service on the Borough's and Township's streets, while retaining roadway size at a level that is within the scale and character of Princeton." The plan assumes a preference for keeping two-lane roads throughout the community rather than creating a few wider arteries.

Several new roads, or extensions of existing roads, are proposed: Province Line from Pretty Brook Road to Cherry Valley Road, including the restoration of the bridge between Rosedale and Pretty Brook; Bunn Drive to intersect with proposed Route 92; Road "A" from Mt. Lucas to an intersection with Terhune/Van Dyke; the access road from Olden Street to the parking lot behind Davidson's; the "spine" road through the Washington Oaks development linking Route 206 and Mercer; and the extension of Ferrand Drive in the Russell Estates to Rosedale Road.

Traffic signals will be required at Province Line/Rosedale; Province Line/Cherry Valley; Cherry Valley/The Great Road; Cherry Hill/Cherry Valley; Quaker/Princeton Pike; Lovers Lane/Mercer; Faculty/Harrison; Prospect/Riverside; Terhune/Harrison; Mt. Lucas/Ewing; and Ewing/Harrison. Turning lanes will also be required at most of these intersections.

Safety improvements will be needed along Cherry Valley Road, such as adequate shoulders, straightening of sharp curves, regrading of vertical curves and clearing of vegetation, but this road is proposed to continue as a two-lane "major collector." Other roadways designated as major collectors are The Great Road, Rosedale, Hodge, Mercer, Alexander, University Place, Washington Road, Harrison/Ewing, Faculty, Paul Robeson/Wiggins/Hamilton, River, Mountain, Witherspoon and Vandeventer.

A second Dinky station is proposed at the Faculty Road crossing where additional parking could be located in the hopes of reducing peak-hour traffic on Washington Road and Alexander Street. Six-foot sidewalks that are wide enough to serve as bikepaths are also recommended in all new developments.

The 1989 proposed master plan takes note of the earlier goal of preserving 25 percent of the land as open space, but takes that goal one step further in recommending that this percentage be public open space. Currently some of the open space is held in private ownership with agreements that allow public access.

The plan recommends that agreements covering use of the Institute Woods, the crew race finish line at the eastern end of Lake Carnegie and some 62 acres north of All Saints' Church be re-negotiated so that they continue "in perpetuity." In addition to municipal acquisition of the Poe tract and the deMenil tract for Woodfield Reservation, the plan recommends that a portion of the Winant property be acquired to create a linkage between the Mountain Lakes and the Pardee tracts.

There are hefty tax implications for the recommended acquisitions and road improvements in the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan. Planning Board vice chair Hans Sander suggests that the expenditures be made the subject of a community-wide referendum.

"I see the community having to come to grips with whether it wants higher taxes to pay for services and open space or higher development everywhere." He says he knows of communities on Long Island, as well as in New Jersey, that have put questions like this to the voters in a referendum.

—Barbara L. Johnson

What Does the Master Plan Look Like?

The draft Princeton Community Master Plan is technically the revision of the 1980 Master Plan which is required to be updated every six years. A revised housing element to reflect Borough and Township affordable housing programs was added in 1988 along with a "reexamination" of the 1980 plan.

The 1989 plan reflects the views of a master plan subcommittee which has been working since 1986 on the revision. It also reflects the results of technical studies on land use and traffic commissioned by the Planning Board. Garmen Associates of Millville are the traffic consultants, Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia the land use experts.

The resulting document, more than 200 typewritten pages, contains background reports on the natural features of Princeton, its history, existing land use, demographics and employment characteristics; a listing of all the public parks and open space; a brief description of police, fire, hospital, library, schools and municipal administration; a summary of the evolution of the affordable housing program and the current housing stock in both municipalities; and a description of the major roads and traffic problems.

Following the background reports the master plan itself begins with a statement of objectives and gives separate treatment to the eight "elements" that are required under municipal land use law: land use, housing, circulation, utility service (an element that was not included in the 1980 plan), community facilities, open space and recreation, historic preservation and conservation.

The document concludes by describing this plan's relationship or compatibility with the master plans of surrounding communities and with the Mercer County Master Plan and the New Jersey State Development and Redevelopment Plan.

The Princeton resident interested in this community's past, present and future will find the draft master plan not only interesting but even absorbing. Loan copies are available at the Planning Board office and at the Public Library.

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News of the THEATRES

1989 Triangle Club Show Will Open This Friday

Where can you find a hunchbacked Fred Astaire, three testosterone fairies and the Phantom of the Hoopla?

In the Princeton Triangle Club's spring show, *Satanic Nurses: A Comedy of Terrors*. Each year the Triangle club presents a musical comedy revue written and performed entirely by Princeton University students and polished by professional direction and choreography. The show will open Thursday at 7:30 at McCarter Theatre and will play this weekend and Princeton University Reunions weekend in June.

The idea for the show begins in September as a glimmer in a dozen University students' eyes. After attending seminars with the likes of former *Saturday Night Live* writer Marilyn Miller, students begin to write the music and skits that will form the core of the show. In March the show is cast and rehearsals begin with director Scott Harris and choreographer Terry Rieser, both professionals from New York.

In the words of Triangle president Matt Kovac '90, "Nothing is sacred." Skits range from a vaudeville patter entitled "Buried Alive" to a "Satanic Nurse Ballet" featuring the Ayatollah himself.

The club will also present its all-new, all-male kickline, a vestige of the days when the Triangle Club was all male. Past kicklines have seen the likes of Jimmy Stewart '32, Jose Ferrer '34, and F. Scott Fitzgerald '17, who was purported to be "the prettiest girl in the chorus."

Performances are Thursday at 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 8. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office, or by phone, at 683-8000.

Sondheim Musical Next At McCarter Theatre

The musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will conclude the 1988-89 drama season at McCarter Theatre.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, *A Funny Thing* will open Friday, May 12, and run through Sunday, May 28. Previews are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 to 11. McCarter Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, who is directing the musical, will lecture on it Monday, May 8, at 8 in the theater.

Inspired by the Roman comedies of Plautus, *A Funny Thing* combines Roman comedy with American burlesque as it follows the madcap adventures of the slave Pseudolus as he attempts to win his freedom. McCarter publicity describes the musical as a "side-splitting farce chock full of curvy courtesans, rowdy Romans, and one of the fastest, funniest chase scenes ever devised."

A Funny Thing opened on Broadway in May, 1962 with a cast headed by Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford, John Carradine and Ron Holgate. The show ran for a total of 996 performances over a period of 28 months and garnered six Tony Awards in 1963, including Best Musical of the Year.

For information and tickets call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000 Monday through Saturday between 9 and 6.

Performances Readied By Acting Students

Creative Theatre acting workshop students will present the results of a year's worth of work in original productions this weekend and next at the Arts Council.

Students in Theatre Workshop I, the class for 5th to 7th graders, will present their original version of Ellen Raskin's *The Westing Game* Friday and Saturday at 7:30. The story, a puzzle-piece mystery, has been turned into a script by the students, with Christina Jiminez, a 7th grader at Stuart Country Day School, writing most of the play, and Claudia Woloshin, a 7th-grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, serving as director for many scenes.

The cast also includes Kira Apse, Elysha Fiabane, Stephanie Hosea, Halla Kananack, Janet Leopold, Adam Levine, Chandler Plohn, Sammy Politziner, Andrea Prasow and Christy Strumpen-Darrie, all of Princeton; Jennifer Swanson, Erica Weickherdt of Princeton Junction, Eliza Hoover of Pennington; Rachel Fletcher of Belle Mead; and Rebekah Simon from Lambertville.

The class is taught by Jean Prall, Creative Theatre's education director, assisted by Kathi Sykes. The presentation is free and open to the public, but a reservation is required. Call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

'A Tale of Two Cities.' Creative Theatre's acting class for junior and senior high school students, Theatre Workshop II, will present an original musical adaptation of Charles Dicken's *A Tole of Two Cities*, Saturday, May 6, at 7:30, and Sunday, May 7, at 3, at the Arts Council building.

The script and songs for this work were written by Rita Asch, using ideas and input from class improvisations. The production is directed by Pamela Hoffman, assisted by Jenna Pergament.

Participants include Polina Grinbaum, Beth Lipsky, Shelton Magee, Siddhartha Naithani, Sadie Ryan and Moggie Spear, all of Princeton, Rebecca Blackwell of Pennington, Sian Killingsworth of Cranbury, Michael Herschberg from Princeton Junction and Michelle Boyd of Highland Park. Each student will play a variety of roles, including French citizens, members of the French aristocracy and American students.

Continued on Next Page

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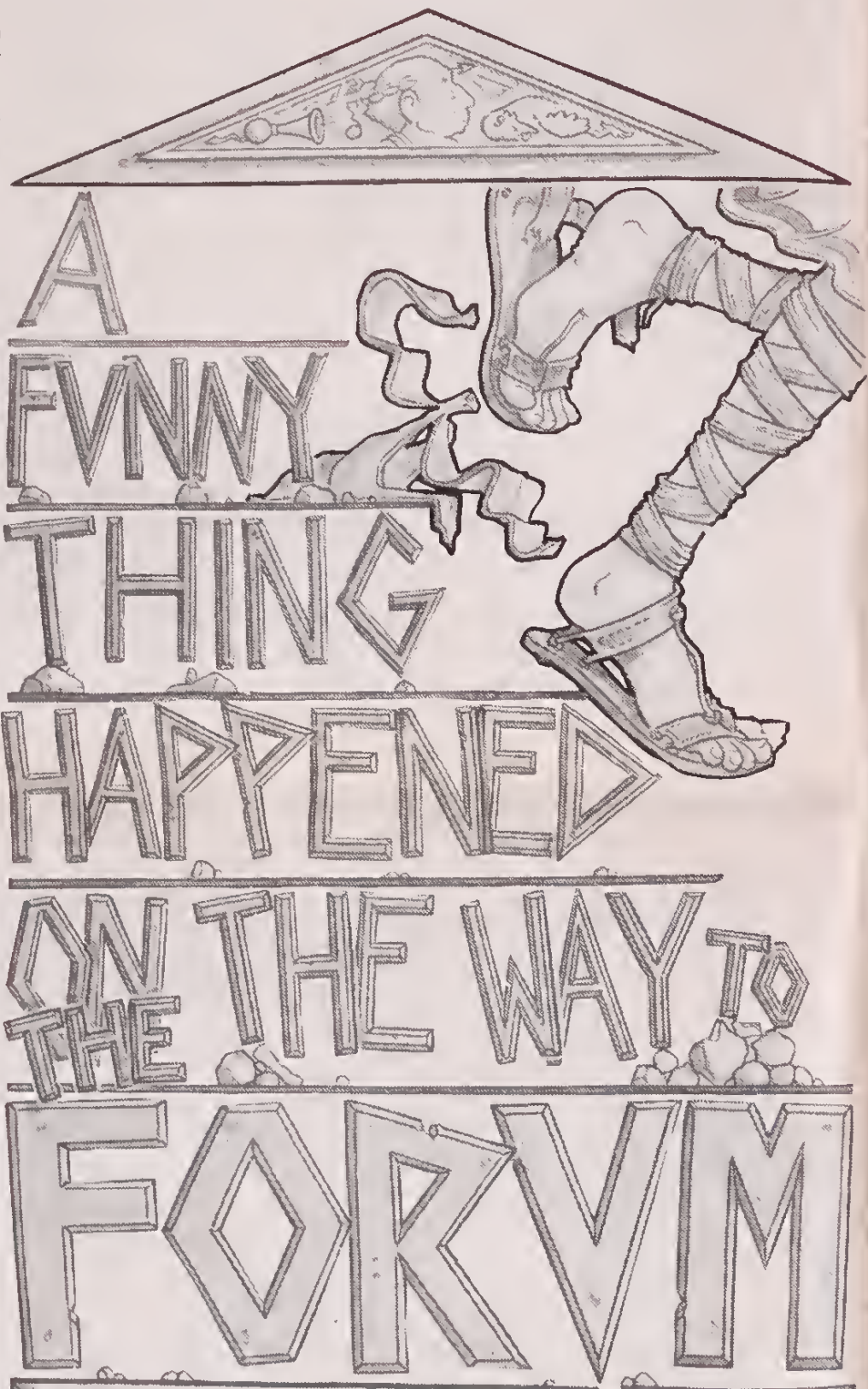

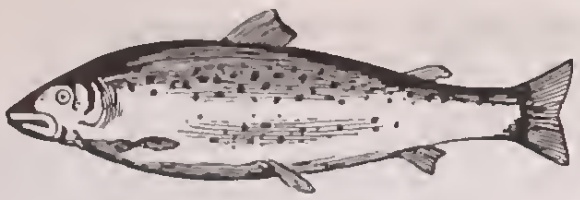

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JAZZ PIANIST DUE: Marian McPartland, host of a National Public Radio program on jazz, will bring her trio to the State Theatre in New Brunswick, 19 Livingston Avenue, for a concert on Friday, April 28, at 8. Tickets range from $12 to $25 and are available by calling (201) 246-7469.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Modern Research Physics Represented in Dance

Geulah Abrahams' Danceworks will present "Dances for Physics Art" in a special preview performance Sunday at 8:30 at the Arts Council for Friends of Danceworks.

"Physics Art," an exhibit curated by the painter Pam Davis, involves physicists, artists, writers, musicians and dancers to produce an innovative art experience based on concepts of modern research physics. "Dances for Physics Art" illuminates these concepts through movement, creating an added dimension to the exhibit as well as a body of choreography which can be presented independently in concert.

———

"Dances for Physics Art" will be performed June 8 through 11 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. The presentation Sunday is the first in a series of performances which are planned for the 1989-90 season on the east coast.

Those who would like to become friends of Danceworks and attend this performance and reception may call Catherine Coin at 924-4626.

Friends' donations range from $35 to $1,000, and include two tickets to the preview and reception. Donations may be mailed to Danceworks, Inc., 108 Clover Lane, Princeton 08540.

———

Musical Is Scheduled At New Hope Theater

The New Hope Production Company, Robert Pfeilsticker, executive producer, will present *The Leader of the Pack* as the first show of the 1989 season at the S.J. Gerenser Theatre, Bridge and Stockton Streets, New Hope, Pa.

The show is based on the life and times of songwriters Ellie Greenwich and Jeff Barry. Their music, along with Phil Spector's "wall of sound" made the 1960's one of the top eras in pop music, according to the producers. *Leader of the Pack* was performed off Broadway in 1984 and moved to Broadway the following year.

———

Previews begin this Wednesday, April 26, at 8 and continue through Sunday and again Wednesday, May 3. Opening night is Thursday, May 4. Preview tickets are $10.

Tickets for regular performances are $12 on Wednesday and Thursday; $13.50 on Friday and for Saturday and Sunday matinees, and $15 Saturday nights. Evening performances are all at 8, with matinees at 3.

———

Tickets can be purchased at the box office after noon daily or by telephone by calling (215) 862-3777. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. Discounts are available for groups, promotions, senior citizens and student rush.

———

Chance for Teenagers To Perform Shakespeare

The eighth annual McCarter Theatre Shakespeare Summer production will be *Much Ado About Nothing*, the romantic comedy about the battling lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, and the bumbling adventures of Dogberry and his watchmen.

Shakespeare Summer is a four-week intensive theatre program for talented young performers who audition to take part. Participants receive instruction in acting, voice, movement, verse and stage combat. Cast members also take active roles in costume construction, publicity, advertising, and music as well as in the overall production of the show.

———

Those who know a young, committed and eager performer, 14 to 18 years old, interested in participating in Shakespeare Summer '89, call 683-9100, extension 6021, to place the name on the McCarter mailing list.

There will be four performances, weather permitting, in Community Park North on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, at 1 and 4 p.m. each day.

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Say Anything (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15. Eric II, New York Stories (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dangerous Liaisons, daily 7, 9:20; Theater II, Chocolat, daily 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for information about Saturday and Sunday showings.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, See You in the Morning (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 2:15, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2:15, 8; showing with Speed Zone (PG), Fri 5:15, Sat. 5; Sun.-Thurs. 6:15; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Fr. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, starting Friday, Horror Show (R), Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Major League (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, Say Anything (PG13), 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:40; Theater III, Disorganized Crime (R), 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20; Theater IV, The Rescuers (G), Fri., Sat. & Sun. at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30; Mon.& Thurs. 2, 4:30, paired with Beaches (PG13) at 7:10, 9:45 daily; Theater V, The Accused (R), 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater VI, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; and Theater VI, Cyborg (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, She's Out of Control (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 130, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater II, Pet Sematary (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, The Dream Team (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Lean on Me (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15; also, sneak preview of Field of Dreams (PG) Sat. at 8 in place of The Dream Team.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Fletch Lives (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Criminal Law (R), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45; with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Lover Boy (PG13), 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, K-9 (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Theater VI, Dead Calm (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Red Scorpion (R), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Skin Deep (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Dream Team (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

ON CAMPUS, Frick Auditorium: Arsenic and Old Lace, Fri. 7:30, 9:30; Murder on the Orient Express, Sat. 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Murder, My Sweet, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

Music of Bach Family To Be Featured May 7

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey in a program entitled "A Bach Family Celebration" Sunday, May 7 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The Baroque Soloists will be joined by guest artist Sandra Miller, haroque flute.

The program will feature works by Johann Sebastian Bach and three of his sons, Wilhelm Friedemann, Carl Philipp Emanuel, and Johann Christian. It will open with works by J.S. Bach, including a transcription of an organ trio sonata for oboe d'amore, violin, and continuo; a sonata for flute and obbligato harpsichord; and three arias for soprano with obbligato oboe d'amore, violin and flute.

A duo for flute and violin by W.F. Bach will begin the second half, followed by a short keyboard piece by C.P.E. Bach and two works for soprano by J.C. Bach. The concert will close with J.C. Bach's quintet for flute, oboe, violin, 'cello, and obbligato harpsichord.

The ensemble consists of Martha Eilliot, soprano; Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violin; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and oboe d'amore; Alyssa Bava, baroque 'cello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Piano Recital Planned By University Student

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Curtis Doty in a recital of masterworks for piano on Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include four mazurkas by Chopin, Schumann's *Kreisleriana*, and Liszt's Sonata in B Minor. Chopin wrote nearly 50 mazurkas, creating a genre from a rustic dance of his native Poland. Mr. Doty's selections will demonstrate the breadth of mood and color Chopin was able to derive from this simple dance.

Kreisleriana was composed by Schumann in a four-day burst of creative inspiration in 1838. It presents eight musical sketches of the fictional composer Johannes Kreisler, who appeared in the writings of the German critic E. T. A. Hoffman.

Correction

In a story about the 1989-90 drama season at McCarter Theatre in last week's TOWN TOPICS, an incorrect telephone number was given for subscription information. The correct number is 683-8000.

Sandra Miller

The second half of the program will feature Liszt's Sonata in B minor, a work of symphonic proportions designed to showcase not only the performer's musicianship, but his technical ability and physical stamina as well.

Mountain Lakes House Is Setting for Concert

The Engelchor Consort and the Princeton Madrigal Singers will give a benefit concert for the Friends of Princeton Open Space on Sunday, May 7, at 4. The concert, called "A Celebration of Spring: Music of Love and the Season," will be held in the house at the Mountain Lakes Preserve.

The Engelchor Consort plays Medieval and Renaissance music. The group, which includes Mary Benton playing recorders, viol and krumhorn; Patricia Hlafter, recorders and viol; Betty Horn, recorders, viol and voice; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, recorders and drum; and Joan Wilson, recorders, viol, has been playing together for more than 14 years.

Princeton Madrigal Singers was founded almost 30 years ago. John Woodside, Wilber Stewart, Caroline and Roger

Continued on Next Page

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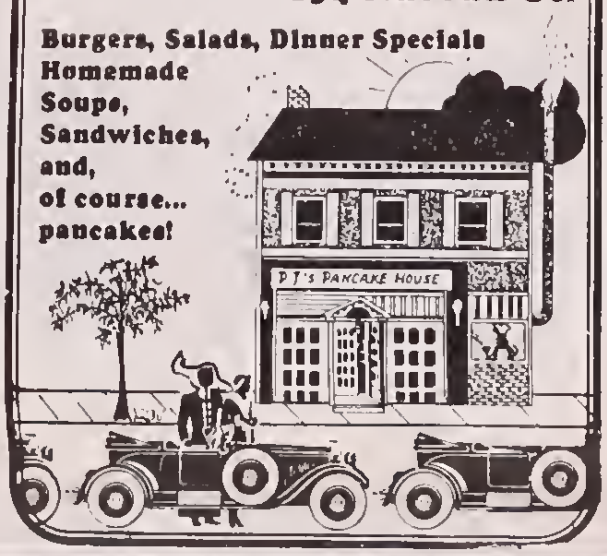

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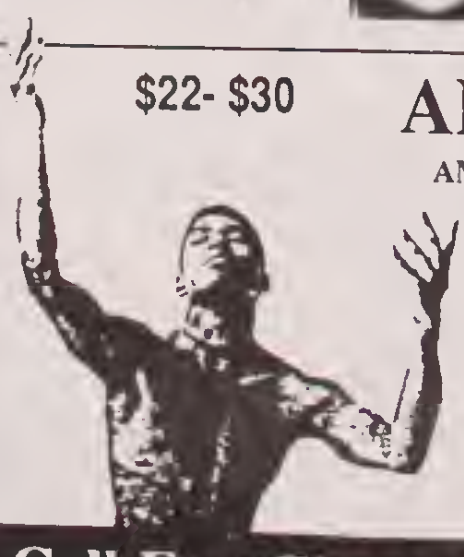

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Chocolat
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IN PERFORMANCE: Lois Laverty, left, will appear as Madame de Croissy, the Prioress, and Emily Magee as Blanche in Westminster Opera Theatre's presentation of Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" Friday at 8 and Sunday at 3 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Moseley and Betty and Henry Horn will sing as strolling players throughout the afternoon event. The program will include works by 15th- and 16th-century composers, William Byrd, Michael Praetorius, Jean Richafort and Thomas Morley.

Tickets are $5 and can be reserved by calling 683-9022. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Princeton Open Space education program at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Poulenc Opera Readied By Choir College Students

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Francis Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites* Friday at 8 and Sunday in The Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Written in 1957, *Diologues of the Carmelites* is based on an actual event that occurred during the French Revolution in which a convent of Carmelite nuns had to decide between giving up their vows or becoming martyrs for their faith. The score is known for its lyricism and brilliance.

Westminster Opera Theatre, composed of students at the Choir College, is directed by Glenn Parker, assistant professor at Westminster, who teaches opera, accompanying and coaching. Lois Laverty, a member of Westminster's voice faculty, will appear in the role of Madame de Croissy, the Prioress.

Others in the cast are Tyler Clark as the Marquis de la Force, Emily Magee as Blanche, and David Honore as Chevalier de la Force. Lisa Gwyn and Kim Jones will share the role of Madame Lidoine, the new Prioress. Also performing will be Maria Fenty as Mother Marie of the Incarnation, Seojin Kil as Soeur Constance, Evelyn Santiago as Mere Jeanne, Miriam Allbee as Soeur Mathilde, and both Paul Faustini and Jeff Connaire as Father Confessor.

Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 921-2663.

Richardson Concert Set By the Madrigal Society

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton University Madrigal Society in its annual spring concert on Saturday, May 6, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Founded in 1976, the Madrigal Society is an *a cappello* vocal ensemble comprised of 17 Princeton University students. In addition to performances each semester in Richardson Auditorium, the group participates in the traditional campus arch sings and has performed on tour in such cities as Montreal, Ottawa, New Ynrk, Washington and Boston.

The program features a wide variety of vocal music — both sacred and secular — from the 15th through the 20th centuries. Works by Josquin, Arcadelt, Byrd, Dowland, Monteverdi, Bruckner, Reger and Vaughan Williams will be included.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Chamber Music Concert By the Atlantic Quartet

The Princeton Ensemble will present the Atlantic String Quartet, with guest artist Aleck Karis, piano, in a chamber music concert on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

As specialists in the music of the 20th century, the Atlantic String Quartet strives tn present programs nf depth and novelty, performing the classic works of the 18th and 19th centuries alongside recent works. Through seminars and workshops at Columhia and Princeton universities and at the Composers Conference in Wellesley, Mass., the Quartet has encouraged the writing of numerous new compositions. Several were written for, and recorded by, the Atlantic Quartet.

The May concert will feature the Quintet in F Minor of Brahms and premieres of works by Peter Robles and Theophanis Dymiotis, both graduate students at Princeton. The Quartet will perform *Don Juan in Hell* by Mr. Robles and *Two Miniotures* from Mr. Dymiotis's String Quartet No. 2.

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Music

Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' To Be Sung by 2 Choirs

The combined choirs of Trinity and All Saints' churches will perform Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah* Sunday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

The soloists will be Mary Kemp, soprano; Lois Laverty, contralto, David Honore, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone. Geoffrey Hazelrigg, deputy head boy of Trinity Choir, will sing the part of the boy, and the singers will be accompanied by an orchestra led by violinist Joseph Kovacs. Mark Busey, organist of All Saints' Church, will be at the organ, and the performance will be conducted by John Bertalot, director of music of Trinity Church.

Tickets are available from Trinity church office, 924-2277. The concert is sponsored by the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts' committee.

Gala Benefit Concert Set By N.J. Youth Symphony

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor George M. Maull, will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Sunday, May 7, at 7 at a gala benefit concert in the State Theater, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The Summit-based youth orchestra was founded in 1979 by Summit parents, and received initial funding from the Junior Leagues of Summit and Elizabeth-Plainfield. The Youth Symphony has grown from one orchestra serving 75 area students in 1979 to three training orchestras that serve 250 musically talented students from 65 communities in 13 counties of New Jersey. All participating students receive chamber music and theory instruction as part of orchestra membership.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra made its Carnegie Hall debut last January. The 105-piece group performed masterworks by Rimsky-Korsakov and Ravel, receiving a standing ovation for the performance.

A highlight of the benefit concert will be the young pianist Christopher O'Riley playing the Rachmaninoff Piano Concert No. 2. Mr. O'Riley has taken top prizes in many competitions, including the Montreal International, the Leeds, the Busoni and the Van Cliburn. He has appeared as soloist with symphonies in Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

The orchestra will also perform works by Copland and Groecki. Tickets are $8 general admission and $5 for students and seniors.

For information and tickets, call (201) 522-0365 or the State Theater, (201) 246-7469.

Emerson String Quartet To Give Concert Here

Princeton University Concerts will present the Emerson String Quartet, with guest clarinettist Charles Neidich, in a concert Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Christopher O'Riley

In a single decade, the Emerson Quartet has emerged as a prominent force in the chamber music world. It won the Naumburg Award for Chamber Music in 1978 and, since 1982, has been the resident quartet of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and is also part of the Resident Associates Program of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The quartet currently divides its concert season among the United States, Europe and the Far East. Its recednt recording of the complete string quartets of Bela Bartok was received with unusual critical acclaim.

The quartet — Eugene Drucker and Philip Setzer, violins; Lawrence Dutton, viola; and David Finckel, 'cello — was formed while its members were students at the Juilliard Shcool. The ensemble took the name Emerson during the 1976 American Bicentennial year in honor of the great philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. The members of the quartet have devoted themselves exclusively to chamber music.

To this day, the quartet continues its original practice of alternating first violinists during each of its concerts.

The program will feature Prokofiev's Quartet No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 50 and Haydn's Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 33, No. 2 (*The Joke*). The Emerson quartet will be joined by Mr. Neidich in a performance of the Clarinet Quintet, Op. 115 of Johannes Brahms. Mr. Neidich was, in 1975, the first American to receive a Fulbright grant to visit the Soviet Union, where he studied clarinet with Boris Dikov. Currently a member of the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble and Aeolian Chamber Players, he serves on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music.

Tickets, priced between $10 and $16, are available at Richardson Auditorium box office, open between 4 and 6, Monday through Friday, and two hours prior to the concert. Call 452-5000 to charge tickets Visa and Mastercard. Student tickets are $6.

New Brunswick Concert By Atlanta Symphony

Yoel Levi will conduct the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra with pianist Horacio Gutierrez Wednesday, May 3, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will consist of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4, Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, and *Concertonte*, a new work by Paulus.

Mr. Sopkin brought the orchestra to the threshold of professionalism before his retirement in 1966. His successor was Robert Shaw, who enhanced the group's national reputation with performances in New York City and at the Kennedy Center.

Among the highlights of this decade have been the orchestra's recent European debut tour, seven Grammy Awards for recordings, and national debuts on radio and television. The 1988-89 season introduces Mr. Levi as the third music director in the orchestra's history.

Born in Romania, he received a master of arts degree at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. He served as resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra from 1980 to 1984, and received first prize in the 1987 Conductors International Competition in Besancon, France.

Tickets are $27.50, $22.50 and $15. For further information, call (201) 246-7469. Students and senior citizens are eligible for half-price tickets after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert.

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Chamber Symphony Concludes a Season of "Stretching the Ears"

The 1988-89 season has ended for the Chamber Symphony of Princeton — a season that included a concert tour to the Middle East, the first of an annual Family Concert series, and evidence of a well-honed orchestral sound, as Director Mark Laycock finishes his second year as the ensemble's conductor. The last performance of the Chamber Symphony season, presented on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium, included music to complete the programming strategy begun in the fall to "stretch the ears" of the orchestra's audience.

Sunday's program started out conventionally with Mozart's Symphony No. 32 in G Major, K. 318. Not one to waste musical time, Mr. Laycock began this piece in a quick tempo. The playing of this overture-type orchestral piece displayed a nice rapport between conductor and ensemble, with dynamic changes well-executed. Unusual instrumentation by Mozart also created an interesting horn and oboe combination toward the end of the work.

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Mr. Laycock's introductory remarks to the next piece, Anton Webern's Symphony, Opus 21, described the work as a 12-tone composition in a Romantic style. The introductions given by Mr. Laycock during this season to the more contemporary and *avant gorde* works on the program have helped encourage the audience to listen closely for the elements described in the music. In this piece, the 12-tone theme was presented first by the horns (although glitches in the horn section's performance marred the initial presentation of the row), and was then taken up by the violins.

Although Mr. Laycock claimed that this piece was harder to listen to than others of the same period performed by the Chamber Symphony, it was less angular and musically jagged than much of the 12-tone repertoire. The second movement contained more "thematic" material, with suggestions of jazz. The orchestra seemed more at ease with this type of music than it has in previous concerts, and the audience appeared to grasp the concept of the piece.

———

Unusual Instruments. To Mr. Laycock, "unusual programming" extends into choice of instrument as well as repertoire. The soprano saxophone is rarely heard in an orchestral setting. It is more likely to be relegated to a hazy jazz cafe or backroom improvisation session. But with characteristics similar to a clarinet, although with a more mellow resonance, this instrument offers a myriad of opportunities for colorful orchestration.

One artist who has taken advantage of these opportunities is New Jersey composer Ronald Thompson, whose *Music for Soprano Saxophone and Strings* received its first performance on this program. Featured as soloist was Marshall Taylor, a concert saxophone artist known for his interpretation of contemporary music. This short piece contained a great deal of sustained and smoky music, as well as an effectively played violin-saxophone duet.

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Mr. Taylor continued as soloist in the next piece, the *Second Sonatine for Soprano Saxophone ond Orchestra*, Opus 194, by Charles Koechlin. This piece was originally composed as a Sonatine for orchestra and oboe d'amore, an instrument with a range similar to that of the soprano saxophone, but with a much reedier sound. Mr. Laycock termed this piece "thoughtful" music, with melodies that "begin, branch out and then take a twist." The flavor of the work was definitely French, with occasional oriental shadings. Especially nice coloring could be heard between the clarinet and saxophone, and saxophone and flute, as they crossed registers.

A new guest artist was introduced to Princeton audiences in the second half of the program. Pianist Theirry Huillet is young, but he has already achieved great artistry in his playing. Featured in Mozart's Piano Concerton No. 17 in G Major, K. 453, Mr. Huillet demonstrated that he is not merely a technician at the keyboard, but a musician with a truly sensitive artistic flair. At times the piano solo was played so quietly that one could sense the audience perking up its collective ears to listen closely. Mr. Laycock responded with a delicate and youthful orchestral accompaniment, particularly in the winds.

The second movement *Andante* shifted among several musical styles, well-portrayed by both orchestra and pianist. Again, the winds deserved special commendation for their superior playing.

———

Four Pianists. Mr. Laycock's choice for the final work on the program was an exercise in logistics, stage work, and musical traffic. The performance of Bach's Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra in A Minor brought together four pianists representing both the local and international communities. Mr. Huillet joined soloists Gaby Casadesus, Frank Taplin and Edward Cone to perform this work, originally composed for four harpsichords and based on a concerto by Antonio Vivaldi.

Prior to the start of the piece, Mr. Laycock invited the audience to move to the balcony, and life was definitely more interesting from this vantage point. Thematic material moved from keyboard to keyboard at such a pace that the music seemed to be going in circles. It is difficult to say which pianist had the more important part; as in much of Baroque music, all solo instruments were treated as equals. Throughout the piece, Mr. Laycock kept the action going, deftly avoiding a musical train wreck in the opening movement, when orchestra and soloists became separated.

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During the course of this past season, Mr. Laycock has presented to Princeton audiences a variety of standard and contemporary music, with which he has developed a solid orchestral sound. The recent concert tour to the Middle East no doubt helped to build instrumental unity, with a positive relationship between conductor and ensemble.

The Chamber Symphony's programming for next year promises to be just as varied, with selections ranging from the standard Beethoven and Haydn to less often-performed works by Milhaud and Reger.

— Nancy Plum

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Kitchen Design Studio Featured at Allmilmo

"We've had our Somerville store, Fresh Impressions, 13 years, and we sold a lot of kitchens to customers from the Princeton area. There were no kitchen companies in Princeton proper, and we thought if we could sell so many in Somerville to Princeton people, imagine what we could do if we were here! So we looked for a location, and felt the Mercer Mall was right in the heart of things, and we couldn't miss!" Ted Haftel, co-owner with his daughter Linda Haftel, of Allmilmo, is enthusiastic about their new kitchen design studio in the Mercer Mall on Route 1.

Now celebrating its grand opening, Allmilmo seems to have struck a chord with people loooking into kitchen redesign In the three months Allmilmo has been open, the Haftels have seen a big interest in high quality custom-made West German cabinetry.

"European design has become a serious competitor to custom design in the U.S. in the last 10 years," she adds. "It has a sleek design, it can be contemporary without being high tech, and it can be traditional or country. The flavor of European design is updated, and Allmilmo is the top-of-the-line."

It also stresses practicality. Notes Mr. Haftel: "One of the most serious points Europeans make is the efficient use of space. The houses in Europe tend to be smaller, so people have to make the best use of their space. The average height of European cabinets is seven feet and eight feet; in the U.S., it is seven feet. They also make very effective and ingenious use of the interior space of the cabinets. Storage possibilities are very important. Step ladders fit under cabinets and ovens. There are special pull-out hidden pantry cabinets; shelves are adjustable. These are all very handy, space-saving techniques.

CUSTOM CABINETWORK: The latest look in kitchen design, as well as cabinets for all the rooms in the house, is available at Allmilmo, The Kitchen Design Studio, in the Mercer Mall. "Allmilmo is a West German company with 50 showrooms across the United States and one of the premier makers of custom cabinetry in the world," notes owners Ted and Linda Haftel.

"And," he adds, "these are high quality cabinets made to last. When people move in Europe, they take their cabinets with them."

Not Just for Kitchens. Although kitchen design is emphasized, Allmilmo offers custom cabinetry for the entire house, and the choices are extensive. "There are more than 100 different cabinet doors to choose from," says Mr. Haftel, "including laminate, lacquer, wood veneer, solid wood and every color, shade and style.

"In addition," he notes, "we handle everything for the kitchen - countertops, appliances, lighting and plumbing as well as the cabinets. We carry such major lines in appliances as Thermador, Jenn-Air, Sub-Zero, and we have commercial ranges, too. We also have the unique and unusual, such as AGA stoves. "We carry various types of European fixtures, as well as Avonite and Corian countertops, and 17 different granite styles."

Miss Haftel, a designer, who manages the store, is especially interested in the creative aspect of her work. "I love the versatility," she says. "Every job is different. Every day is filled with different people's needs. I really wake up to something I love. We're doing much more than just selling a product. We can put people's dreams together.

"For example," she continues, "they come in and find what they have been looking for as far as material, and then we can put the design together for them. We have helped fulfill their dream."

Personal Service. Personal attention and service are very important at Allmilmo, too, and she says that helping customers to find the right design for their needs is a big part of the job. "People usually come here to the showroom first in order to see what is available," she explains. "Next, I'll go to their home and see what they are intersted in having done — cabinets, countertops, appliances — whatever. I'll take measurements. After this, we'll give an estimate.

"Once we've established budget," she continues, "then we come back and do a design survey and draw up plans. The design survey tries to establish information on how the family works in the kitchen, how heavily it is used. What kind of cooking is done? Are the people right-handed or left-handed? What is their lifestyle? Are there children or pets?"

Mr. Haftel mentions that here are three stages to remodeling. "The design stage where the plans are drawn up, which takes about two weeks; the construction stage which is usually three months and finally, the installation, lasting from one week to a month depending on the size and complexity. When we are installing, we try hard to see that people are without the basic needs, such as refrigerator and stove, as short a time as possible.

Customers interested in a new look for their kitchen or bath will find a tremendous number of choices in the attractive showroom. Sample rooms are displayed in a variety of styles, one more appealing than the next. As Mr. Haftel says, "Every year the company introduces a new design, and they just get better and better. Just when you think they've outdone themselves, they bring out something new. They never fail to amaze!"

Prices for remodeling a complete kitchen start at $15,000 and go up to $50,000 depending on the scope of the job. An average cost is $25,000 to $30,000, including cabinets, countertops, appliances, wiring, plumbing, etc.

Bathrooms can start at $10,000 or $11,000 and go up to $20,000. Mr. Haftel also notes that "customers often come in for separate items, such as a sink or a vanity for the bathroom. Also, we sell cabinets uninstalled. If someone is handy, they can do it themselves. A set of cabinets would be $7,000 or $8,000. The type of door front on the cabinet, whether it's simple or elaborate, dictates the price. Whatever the style, they are all the same high quality, and they are all guaranteed for five years.

"I want to encourage people in this area to come and see what we have," he adds. "What's here is new and it's different. I think when people leave here they say, 'This is the most unusual line I've ever seen.' They haven't seen it elsewhere, and it is very exciting."

Allmilmo is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Thursday and Friday until 9.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Skin Care and Make-Up Highlight Impressions

"I like to have things that aren't found everywhere else," says Margaret Briggs, owner of Impressions, the cosmetic shop, which has just moved to 15 Witherspoon Street.

"We emphasize the Borghese line of cosmetics and skin care treatments," she continues. "No one else in Princeton carries it. I feel Borghese is a superior product, and if used carefully and regularly, it really helps the skin to look and feel better.

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"We also have the Montecatini line of Borghese, as well as some Germaine Monteil, Academie — a new French product for skin treatment — and a Swiss line, Mavala, for nail polish and nail treatments."

A native of Illinois, and a licensed optician and registered nurse, Mrs. Briggs came to Princeton 30 years ago with her husband, and for the last 18 years she has owned Specs Unlimited on Nassau Street. Her involvement with Impressions came about some nine years ago when she purchased Dorothea's cosmetics shop, which was located next door to Specs Unlimited.

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"I was always interested in make-up," she recalls, and "I enjoyed the chance to learn more about it. In 1982 we moved to Palmer Square, where we stayed for five years, and now we are looking forward to being here. I feel proud of the business. It has been a real family operation with my sisters. They have helped me from the beginning, and we all came up with the name 'Impressions.' My sister Patricia Powers did a lot of the interior design, and my sister Sarah McIntosh helps me in the shop."

A NEW LOOK: Impressions, the cosmetic and skin care shop, has a new home at 15 Witherspoon Street. "There is no other cosmetic or fragrance shop like ours in the area," notes owner Margaret Briggs. "We have a special line of products, and we are looking forward to welcoming both old and new customers to our new location."

Aside from the cosmetics and skin care treatments, Impressions also carries a variety of men's and women's fragrances. Mila Schon, Quartz, Fracas, Ombre Rose, Bal a Versailles, Zarolia and Mazim are among the scents, as well as Lys Bleu, Chanel and Galanos, among many others. Men's products specifically include Jean Marie Farina, Roger & Gallet's L'Homme and Le Patron. Mrs. Briggs remarks that a lot of male customers avail themselves of these products.

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Gift Items. She also points out that Roger & Gallet soaps are in stock, and she adds that "We have a lot of gift items, including the beautiful French Rigaud candles, pretty decorative combs, also from France, and many other accessories, such as hair bows, barrettes and head bands. We also have lovely scarves from Paris.

"There is a nice selection of fashion jewelry, including many pieces with rhinestones," she comments. "Animal pins with rhinestones are very popular now.

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"We also have a new line of gifts, the Takahashi ceramic picture frames, coasters, soap dishes, teapots, salt and pepper shakers, and mugs from Japan. They are in attractive colors and designs, and start at $8.

"Another special item for us," she adds, "is our selection of Lily Dache and Mr. John hats. With the veils, feathers and rhinestones, they are reminders of a more elegant era."

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A visit to the new Impressions could very possibly result in a new you! Mrs. Briggs is glad to let customers know that the very popular make-up application sessions are still available. "These take about a half hour, and are handled by our trained cosmetician. We help people discover the most appropriate make-up for them, according to their skin type and coloring. We also teach customers how to apply the make-up.

"This has become a very popular gift," she adds, "and we offer gift certificates for it. Mother's Day is coming up, and this could be a special remembrance, something she might not get for herself."

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Mrs. Briggs also notes that many long-standing customers come in regularly for the cosmetics and treatment products. "The Borghese line includes such treatments as mud masks, cleansers, day and night moisturizers, wrinkle cream, eye cream and body cream, as well as all the make-up, lipstick, eye shadow, blush, etc. There is also the new speical Borghese Hydro-minerali extra skin revitalizer, and Montecatini is coming out with another restorative product, Liquid Crystal Molecules.

"In addition," she remarks, "we also have a new product, 'Cover Leg Magic,' a waterproof leg make-up to cover veins or disguise any flaws. With warm weather on the way, this product will be popular."

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Prices at Impressions cover a wide range. The make-up applications are $20, the super Borghese lipsticks, $14.50, and Montecatini eye cream, $26.

Eyebrown pencils and liners are $5 and blush brushes, $6. Barrettes are $5.50 and up (from plain tortoise shell to decorative rhinestone), and hair bows are in the $30 range.

Impressions is now open Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6, with additional hours to be announced

— Jean Stratton

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BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK, Rt. 202, 206 North, Somerville. 201-725-3020
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-5111
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET. Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport). 924-3350
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE. Rt. 206, Belle Mead. 201-359-8131
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somrvl. 201-685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales, Service, Parts, & Leasing. PRINCETON MOTOR SPORTING. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1 for Ownership Experience Survey. 2410 Rt. 1, Lawrvl. 721-8040.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 989-7222
VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton. 921-2325
WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T-A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists. JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT. Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport). 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport). 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:
ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd., Mercerville. 586-3225
FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts. 105 Patterson Av., Trenton. 586-6222
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports. Open 7 days. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:
AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Route 206, Princeton. 921-2325
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick up. Low rates. Rt. 206, Princeton. 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. N.J. Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Prn. 921-9707
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. **Mention this ad for 10% off.** 35 W. Taylor Av., Trenton. 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St., Prn. 924-8553
R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton. 989-7222

● Banks:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104, Prn. 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!!! 2 Campus Dr., Mon. Jctn. (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

● Bathrooms:
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care. 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton. 924-3983
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN 362 Nassau, Princeton. 924-7733

● Bedding:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level). 609-497-1000

● Billiards:
HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service. 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

● Blueprinting:
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

● Bridal Gowns & Accessories:
THE PARIS BOUTIQUE Stylish custom-made gowns & access. for Brides & Bridesmaids, expert alterations. 33 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-9712

● Building Contractors:
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements. Office Renovations. Andrew J. Briener. 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile. 924-2630

● Building Materials & Lumber:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton. 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trenton. 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:
CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng. Commercial & Residential. Toll Free 1-800-624-4459

● Carpet Dealers:
G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow & all major brands. Carpet & rugs at discount prices. Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St. 683-9333
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER For all your floor needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg. 201-521-5424
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trnt. 393-9201

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold buffets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering hot & cold buffet, 6 ft. hoagies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Prn. Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jct. 799-0223

● Chimney/Duct Clng. & Rprng.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed workmanship. Insured. Free est. chimney caps inst. Prmtr. 921-0585
SEARS DUCT & CHIMNEY CLEANING Fireplace, Duct, Furnace & Chimney Cleaning & Relining. 1-800-637-8500

● Cleaning; Dry:
CRAFT CLEANERS ..... The Finest!
225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Prn. Junction. 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop. Ctr., East Windsor. 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp. 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Drying, laundry, pick-up & delivery. Princeton 203-205 Witherspoon. 921-0893. Prn. Junction, Prn.-Hrstn. Rd. 799-0716
MRS. B's DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY Expert dry clng. on premises. Rt. 206 (Grand Union Ctr.), Prn. 924-1617

● Closets:
CLOSET DOCTOR, THE Custom closet design & instal. Auth. Dlr. CLOSET MAID shelving. 10 yr. limtd. warranty. **FREE** on the-spot estimates. 443-8202 & 654-1786

● Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE,** 436 Mulberry St., Trn. 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business. IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA. 47 State Road, Princeton. 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists. Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba, NEC. By appt. 201-274-3406
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON, INC. Complete system design & installation. Specializing in Networking. Service & rpr. at your location or ours. 150 Witherspoon, Prn. 683-9464

● Copying; Duplicating:
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St., Princeton. 921-2748
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton. 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH, new & reconditioned. Sales, Service & Supplies. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton. 520-9455
SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES, LTD. RICOH Copiers & FAX. Award Winning Service. Supplies & Service for most copiers. Serving Princeton area. 609-275-1100

● Delicatessens:
COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-6269
MRS. PASTA & DELI Home-made hot food to go. Catering. Deli items. 175 Washington Rd., Penns Neck. 452-9175

● Electrical Contractors:
JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL Contractor Installations & Rprs. Insured & Bonded. Residential & commercial. N.J. Lic. #4131. 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. LIC. No. 6900. Lwrvl. 695-7655

● Employment Agencies:
STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Ctr., Princeton. 452-0020

● Entertainment:
SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys. Dave Hoettel. 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023
P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control. Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 396-0266

● Fabrics:
DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions. Rt. 27&518, Prn(Marketplace). 201-297-6090

● Fencing:
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. 2 locations: Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop. Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.). 392-2300

● Florists:
COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize. We care! Prn. Meadows Shop. Ctr., Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro. 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hrstn. 448-0222
THE FLOWER BASKET 110 Nassau, Princeton. 924-2620. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr., Rocky Hill. 924-2600
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Prn. 201-821-7077
MAKRANCY'S Floral Shop & Greenhouse. A complete floral service. 966 Kuser Rd., Hamilton Twp. 587-2543 (2nd loc., Prn. Marketfair, Rt. 1)

● Food Markets:
WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters. 140 University Pl., Prn. 921-3677

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Hrstn. 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:
PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC. New furs including hi-style Minks, restyling, repairs, storage on premises. 66 Witherspoon, Princeton. 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead. 201-874-8383 (local call).

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New, high quality, large selection, top lines. Discounts. 75 Main St., Kingston. 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Futons:
WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 11 Chambers St., Princeton (lower level). 609-497-1000.

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation. Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction. 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 683-1420

● Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

● Gifts:
CREATIVE HANDS Jewelry, pottery, glass, wood, weavings, puppets, etc. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rt. 206, Rocky Hill. 924-3355
THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports. Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd., Mrcvl. 586-9696
THE ELEGANT COTTAGE Antiques, Collectibles, Art, Jewelry. 15 Dutchtown-Harlingen Road, Belle Mead. 201-359-0555
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville. 737-0685 (local)

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 201-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl. houswrs. Open eves. Prn.-Hrstn. Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est. 1970. Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100
RALPH SFERRA AIR CONDITIONING & HTNG. Owner-operator. Prn. 921-8635
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service, oil, gas, hot water & hot air. Hopewell. 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl. 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead. 201-359-3000

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd., Ewing. 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Hotels:
COMPRI HOTEL Included in our reasonable rates are full, cooked-to-order breakfast, evening cocktail reception, full use of exercise room & spa. 100 Independence Way, Prn. 609-520-1200

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville. 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER Full Service Decorating Center. 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg. 201-521-5424

● Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices." 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville. 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.). 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead. 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan. 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates. 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica. 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service. 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl. 896-3300

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181
MERCER LAWN & LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates, reasonable prices. 883-8016

● Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 924-6878

● Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn.)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day, door-to-door. 924-0070
CAMEO LIMOUSINE SERVICE. "When You Demand the Ultimate in Elegance." Corporate Accounts welcome. I.C.C. Lic. No. 202324. Prn. 921-6116
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001
EMERALD LINE COACH Luxury vehicles, 24 hr. door-to-door service. Airports, A.C. Weddings. Special Occasions. 586-7772
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports, Major Cities, Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797

● Linens:
UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens. Princeton Forrestal Village, Prn. 520-0610

● Monuments & Markers:
SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers. 29 Greenview Av., Prn. 921-6420

● Mortgages; Loans:
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Prn. 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro. 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville. 586-7751
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus. 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Musical Instruments:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers. 183 Scotch Rd., Ewing Twp. 882-6450

● Nurses:
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center, Princeton. 452-0020

● Nursing Homes:
MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home. 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Mercerville. 586-7500

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl. 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066

● Opticians:
LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear. 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrvl. 896-2521
MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N. Harrison St. 683-7994. Also at Prn. Meadows & Concordia Shop. Centers

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

☛ **FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION** about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443, Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are AVAILABLE as well as DEPENDABLE!

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza 84 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:
B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
DUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road Princeton 924 1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:
PARTY FAIR - Full party supplies, balloons etc all discounted!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921-8090
PARTY HARTY Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl caterers & entertainment So Bruns Sq Mall, 4095 Rt 1, Mon Jctn. 201-274-2442

● Pet Shops & Supplies:
FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:
PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Prn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:
PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8 6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497 1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1 Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:
CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Roland Digital Pianos Sales & Lessons 183 Scotch Rd Ewing Twp 882-6450
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:
ART BY DESIGN 131 Washington St, Rocky Hill 924-3513

● Pizzerias:
ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center Rt 206, 924-8351
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone zeppoli, subs WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Prn 921-2477

● Plants:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd Lwrvl. 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Pool Tables:
HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924-8100
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924 4664 Offset Printing Fast Service — Color Printing Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg B, Prn
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blue printing 5 Independence Way Rt 1 Princeton 924 7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:
SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31 Flemington 201-782-[illegible]

● Real Estate:
CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C Ostheim, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2186
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main Yardley Pa 215-493 4007
GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau Princeton 921-2600
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton 10 Nassau St 921 1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Htstn Rd 799 8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:
A KITCHEN Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin DIM SUM BRUNCH Sat-Sun 11-2 30 Banquet Facilities Available major credit cards accepted 3221 Rt 27, Franklin Pk 201-297-2882 & 297-9879
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924 5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1 Lawrenceville. 799-6799
COUNTY LINE INN Delicious cuisine Open 7 days Rt 206, Skillman (1 mi No of Rt 518 intsec) 201-359-6300
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining Lunch, Dinner Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St Kingston (2 mi north of Prnctn) 924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd Mcrvl 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd W Wndsr 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St Princeton 924-7855
THE McATEERS "'N Y Times Superb Continental & American Cuisine 1714 Easton Av Somerset 201-469-2522
OLD BUDAPEST Hungarian Restaurant Lunch & Dinner (Welcome to bring your own wine) Closed Mon Montgomery Shop Ctr Rocky Hill (next to Theatre) 924-7095
ROCKY HILL INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails 137 Washington St, Rocky Hill 921-8421
SHOGUN 27 - Sushi, Tenyaki, Tempura, Hibachi, Party Room, Catering available Corner Rt 27 & Sandhill Rd , Kendall Pk 201-422-1117
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd , Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063
ECHO ROOFING Shingle roofs, Rubber roofs Guaranteed, fully insured Please call for free estimate 609 921 3721

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low low price $16 90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:
LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Spas; Hot Tubs:
ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514 Belle Mead 201 874-6666
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:
THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & ofc Prn Sh Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:
PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N J Irrigation Association Design Installation Service Prn 275 4480

● Stationery; Cards:
CENTER STATIONERS [illegible] Shopping Ctr N Harrison St 924 [illegible]

● Stone, Natural:
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite limestone etc Wilburtha Rd , W Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:
STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes Rt 130 Cranbury 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon Prn 921 7287

● Swimming Pool Services:
GEORGIANNA'S POOL VACUUMING SERVICE Weekly or bi-weekly service, Reasonable rates 609-259-7754

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:
ALL WORK CO. Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000
BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs experience 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066
SYLVAN POOLS. In ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr, Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Tailoring:
THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin All sizes, Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Towing:
REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr Towing Rt 1, So Brunswick 201-297-9390

● Toys:
THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games Pngtn Shop Ctr Pngtn 737-1440

● Transmissions:
COTTMAN TRANSMISSIONS Free towing, free road test We only fix what needs fixing! 2769 S Broad, Trenton 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St Princeton 924-6270
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get PERSONAL for more confident travel Ask about our Family Vantage Program 195 Nassau St Princeton 921-7575
WORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:
FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Water:
WISSAHICKON SPRING WATER, INC. One, 2½ & 5 gal bottle delivery to home & offices Good taste naturally from our Springs in Lancaster County609-683-9332

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales service, renals, salt Free water analysis Serving Prn area 921-8600

● Waterproofing Contractors:
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifetime guarantee FHA Certifications, References given Fully insured 609 392 6700

● Windows:
LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609 392 5722

● Window Treatments:
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT & DECORATING CENTER [illegible] Draperies, Verticals [illegible] Janeburg 201 521 2424

● Word Processing:
MEGA-TYPE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES [illegible]

RAIN OR SHINE, the annual May Market will be held Thursday, May 11, from 8 to 4 at Palmer Square. Shown, from left, are Ellie Petronio, Barbie Griffin, Jan Pell, and Jerry Brown.

News of Clubs and Organizations

May Market Garden Sale Due at Palmer Square

The Stony Brook Garden Club will hold its annual May Market Plant and Garden Sale from 8 to 4 on Thursday, May 11, in front of the the Post Office on Palmer Square. It will go on rain or shine.

The sale will include annuals, vegetables, herbs, geraniums, special ivies, and hanging baskets. There will also be an extensive selection of familiar and unusual perennials for sun and shade, dry and damp.

Club members have started under lights, especially for the sale, ruffled purple basil, rosemary, purple and yellow peppers, ichiban eggplant, and curly leafed parsley.

Members are also donating cuttings from their own gardens to sell, and herbs will be available from Rockingham (Washington's headquarters) which the club maintains.

John Obal, of Obal's Nursery, will be available to answer questions from 12 to 1. Parking spots will be reserved for pick-up of purchases.

The members of the Stony Brook Garden Club have dedicated this year's May Market to the memory of Emily Cowenhoven Stuart.

Stony Brook Water Watch Begun by Three Groups

The Princeton Stony Brook Water Watch — a community program developed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to monitor and safeguard the ecological health of the State's streams, rivers, and lakes — has been formed by the Princeton High School Environmental Council, Princeton University Environmental Action, and the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

The program's goals are to locate and quantify local pollution inputs, maintain a consistent water quality sampling program, develop a water quality database for Stony Brook, and educate area residents to the current state of the stream and the impacts of human encroachments upon it.

The Water Watch Program meets every other Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of Princeton High School. Members then proceed to carry out chemical sampling, macroinvertebrate studies, cleanup activities, and special projects.

While public participation in these studies is welcomed, persons do not have to spend time in the field to help. Those who live on or near the stream, or who use and enjoy it, are encouraged to call the Health Department or the student organizations with comments, suggestions, or observations regarding the stream.

Persons interested in helping should call Dennis Boccippio, Princeton University Environmental Action, 734-7091; Margie Linden-Burns, Princeton High School Environmental Council, 683-4480; or David Widner, Princeton Regional Health Department, 497-7608.

The Princeton area alumnae club of **Alpha Chi Omega** will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Diane Taylor.

Dr. Marilyn Svihovec will discuss general preventative back care and outline beneficial back exercises.

All Alpha Chi alumnae are welcome to attend. Call Ms. Taylor at 799-3827 for directions or further information.

The Princeton area **Junior Woman's Club** will sponsor an adorable baby contest from May 15 through June 5 to benefit Save the Children, a non-profit agency which supports children and their developing communities. Entries for the contest will be accepted until May 8. The contest will be limited to the first 20 entries received.

To enter, send a current photo, not larger than 5" x 7", and a $2 entry fee to: Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club, c/o Theresa Wrobel, 15 Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Children aged 4 and under are eligible. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included to have the photograph returned.

The photos will be displayed at the Super Fresh market in Plainsboro from May 15 to June 5. Winners will be notified by June 19. Votes may be cast at a penny a vote to select a winner. First prize is a $100 United States Savings Bond.

"Princeton University's Student Volunteers Council: Challenges in Volunteerism" will be the subject of a presentation at **55 Plus** by three Princeton students on Thursday, May 4. The meeting starts at 10 at The Jewish Center.

The council, coordinated by Liz Duffy, is committed to involving the University in the surrounding communities. Almost 500 students volunteer in one of the council's 35 weekly projects, which include visiting the elderly, tutoring children, counselling teenagers, and restoring dilapidated houses.

The formal part of the meeting will start at 10:45 a.m. All men in the area are invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O.E. will hold a roast beef dinner on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg. The menu will consist of salad, roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, coffee, tea and dessert.

The dinner is open to the public. Donation is $6.50 per adult and $3.25 for children 10 and under. For tickets, call (201) 359-1353 or 924-6963.

The Woman's Club of Princeton and the **Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club** will jointly sponsor an art auction by Ross Galleries on Saturday, May 6, at Forrestal Village.

There will be a viewing from 7 to 8 and the auction will be held from 8 to 10. Admission is $7.50, and proceeds will be given to area charities. For tickets or further information, call 587-0533.

The Professional Roster will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, in the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead.

Kate Nasser, president of Computer Automation Specialists, will speak on, "Networking: If You Don't Do It Yourself, No One Will."

Ms. Nasser is vice president of the New Jersey Women's Network and a member of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners and of the American Consultants League.

The slate of executive board members for 1989-90 will be presented at the meeting.

The Montgomery Township Republican Club will hold the first in a series of meetings with the Republican gubernatorial candidates on Thursday. Featured will be former Attorney General Cary Edwards and Atlantic County State Senator Bill Gormley. All interested Republicans as well as Independents and Democrats are invited to attend.

The meeting will be at the Princeton Elks lodge on Route 518 in Blawenberg, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Pizza and beer will be provided. A $5 donation will be requested at the door. There will be a $50 door prize.

Pat Martin, director of the Community Services Council of the Princeton Area, will speak to the **West Windsor Retirees Group** about volunteer opportunities available in the area during the Tuesday meeting in the West Windsor library.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

All West Windsor retirees are invited to attend. For more information, call 799-2312.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the **Six Mile Run Reformed Church**, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their annual "Spring Fish Fry" on Wednesday, May 3.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie or cake, and coffee, tea or milk.

Tickets are available to the public at $6 per adult and $3 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested and can be arranged by calling the church office at (201) 297-3734 or 297-1595.

NEED AN EARLY COPY OF TOWN TOPICS? [illegible]

Business Profiles Review

Keep & Use

Your business in profile in todays business world.

CRANBURY PHARMACY

Owned by Jill Brzezynski, R.P.

The convenience of the modern pharmacy is changing the way we shop, as well as the way we select our prescription professionals.

Cranbury Pharmacy, located at 55 N. Main Street in Cranbury has a staff of fully qualified pharmacists to fill your prescriptions just as quickly and carefully as if they were caring for themselves. That's how important you and your prescription needs are to **Cranbury Pharmacy.**

The quickest method of filling your prescription is to have your doctor phone **Cranbury Pharmacy** at 395-0612 with his orders and the prescription will be ready when you stop by. We have also discovered that **Cranbury Pharmacy** is vitally concerned with keeping the cost of your prescription as reasonable as possible and still continue to serve you with the quality of pharmaceutical services you want and deserve.

Cranbury Pharmacy offers free delivery throughout the surrounding area. **Cranbury Pharmacy** is the pharmacy that knows your needs and is prepared to give you convenience of shopping and the very finest prescription service anywhere. They have a 24-hour emergency number.

The editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* are pleased to recommend to our readers the **Cranbury Pharmacy,** phone 395-0612. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. 8 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

DALLAROSA EXCAVATING

Owned by Frank Dallarosa

The **Dallarosa Excavating** at 507 Federal Twist Road in Stockton, phone 397-4340 is equipped to do all kinds of excavating and dirt moving work. You can phone for estimates on any job.

Dallarosa Excavating has the equipment and experience to properly complete any contract they make. It is much more economical to handle any job with proper equipment than to try to use equipment that is not meant for the job. Many have learned that in most cases it is far more economical and faster as well.

The operators at **Dallarosa Excavating** are experienced and know how to handle their machines. It is remarkable what a good operator can do and the amount of work he can do in a short while **Dallarosa Excavating** specializes in installation and repairs of septic systems. They are also well known for sub-divisions as well as expert road development work. Be sure to contact the **Dallarosa Excavating** for estimates and information concerning all your dirt moving problems.

In this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* we, the editors, advise that you call **Dallarosa Excavating** at 397-4340, we know you'll be glad you did.

It's also worthy of mention that **Dallarosa Excavating** received an award for outstanding workmanship in 1988 from the BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTHWEST JERSEY.

F.R. MADDALON PLUMBING & HEATING

State License #1464

The **F.R. Maddalon Plumbing & Heating** located at Youngs Road in Hamilton Township, phone 587-8317, knows the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems — they "know" the answers. **F.R. Maddalon Plumbing & Heating** men understand all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. **F.R. Maddalon Plumbing & Heating** stands behind their work and will do a job in the fastest time possible. They understand that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of.

F.R. Maddalon Plumbing & Heating offers you the best in plumbing and heating, installation, in either industrial, commercial or residential. Repair jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price.

You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call **F.R. Maddalon Plumbing & Heating** first.

The researchers of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* find it doubtful that you could find a more competent contractor. Call 587-8317, you'll be glad you did.

KARL MEYS COLLISION SERVICE CENTER

Established 1969

The personnel at **Karl Meys Collision Service Center,** are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender repair work as well as auto painting and frame straightning. The place to have your car or truck body rebuilt or painted is **Karl Meys Collision Service Center,** a 6-acre enclosed facility located across from (Jim's Country Diner) at Rt. 130 in Windsor, phone 448-1667 for courteous and fast service.

The owner, **Karl Meys,** fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship. However Big Discounts are given for your Big Job because that's their Specialty. He takes a personal approach to the business by being there everyday, inspecting and overseeing the entire operation personally.

Karl Meys Collision Service Center is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of their excellent workmanship and fine collision service.

All insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select **Karl Meys** to do your work. Free Tow and Storage for customers is often available. Wrecks are repaired quickly and accurately with their advanced technology. Here a feature award winning skilled collision craftsman magically transforms your mangled vehicle into its original shape. Their body work as well as auto painting and frame straightning is among the best done in this area and they are preferred by insurance companies.

The editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* recommend you see **Karl Meys Collision Service Center, Lic. #01539A.** Here, satisfaction is assured. They are members of an excellent consumer organization, they accept Mastercard and Visa. Their hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The opinions expressed in the above are purely those of the Business Profiles Review

AMERICAN GARDENS

Owned by John V. Senker — Over 16 years experience

Your home and property are the most valuable things you own, so don't trust them to anyone but the best. In the area, your landscaper of choice is **American Gardens,** phone 466-9443 or 201-359-7272.

The experts here will help you formulate a step-by-step plan to make your home or business property more beautiful and more valuable.

American Gardens will put the same personal care into the proper planting selection and landscape design you would yourself. Their expert advice can be invaluable.

For instance, did you know that when properly done, landscaped shrubbery can keep your house warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

American Gardens uses only healthy flowering, evergreen and deciduous plants that have been crosshred and hybradized to resist disease, so that years from now your investment will be safe.

American Gardens helps you save money by economically planning improvements to exactly fit your needs and with the proper maintenance, including fertilizing, seeding, feeding, bedcare, bark mulch and emergency services.

We, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review,* recommend that you let **American Gardens,** phone 466-9443 or 201-359-7272 handle any and all of your landscaping needs, promptly and professionally.

HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST

Under New Ownership by Sherrie VanArsdale

When your heart has something to say, say it with flowers! Everyone enjoys a beautiful floral arrangement when designed by the specialists at **Hopewell Country Florist,** located in Hopewell at 21 East Broad Street, phone 466-2445. For years, they've been spreading smiles and happiness around the Hopewell area with birthday and anniversary bouquets, beautiful holiday arrangements for any season and caring for your every floral need with excellence in quality and floral design.

In addition to individually designed floral arrangements, **Hopewell Country Florist,** offers a wide selection of green and flowering plants for all occasions and offers daily deliveries to the surrounding areas, and FTD and Teleflora delivery anywhere. Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience, and business accounts are invited and promptly handled. Silk and dried flowers, fruit baskets, corsages, handcrafted items, and balloon arrangements help to round out their ideas for your gift-giving selection.

Hopewell Country Florist knows their business well and can design a floral arrangement to meet your specific needs. Whatever the sentiment you wish to convey; well wishes . . . sympathy . . . congratulations or just because you're feeling good about yourself, Sherrie and the FTD designer on staff, Ellen Adams (who placed fourth in competition through FTD), at **Hopewell Country Florist** will express your feelings in flowers with that special caring touch. They also specialize, of course, in wedding designs and bouquets, and will help make your wonderful day a truly beautiful one. Remember, no gift means more than a gift of flowers, especially when designed by **Hopewell Country Florist.**

ALL PRINCETON FLOORS

Every year thousands of Americans view with pride the homes from our Country's past. From the simple New England Cape to the most lavishly appointed Southern Mansion, one of the most admired features of these beautiful old homes are their elegant wood floors.

If you are one of the fortunate who have wood floors in your home, you will appreciate the high quality craftsmanship **All Princetun Floors** offers in their refinishing services. They specialize in the sanding and refinishing of wood floors and the repair and refinishing of water damaged floors. They will restore your floor to its original warmth and beauty.

The craftsmen of **All Princeton Floors** take great pride in the quality of their work, and use only the best products available. They use dust-free equipment. **All Princeton Floors** takes advantage of all new innovations in their field and thoroughly educate themselves as a new process or method proves effective.

All Princeton Floors will assist you in selecting the perfect wood floor for your home and complete the installation of your elegant new floor. Proper installation is critical for the lasting beauty of your floor, and the installers at **All Princeton Floors** are the experts in their craft.

The editors of the 1989 *Business Profiles Review* consider it a privilege to be able to offer to our readers the excellent craftsmanship of **All Princetun Floors.** We suggest that you call them at 452-2750 for complete information.

CONSUMER'S LUMBER & HOME CENTER

Consumer's Lumber & Home Center, soon to be **Columbia Lumber Building Center,** is located in Hillsborough, phone 201-725-0251. They are suppliers of a complete line of lumber, tools, plywood, paneling, insulation, hardware, quality paints, electrical and plumbing supplies, as well as contractor needs.

Consumer's Lumber & Home Center has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers in lumber and building materials and has grown to be the area's most complete "one stop building center." Although the name is changing, their commitment to the consumer remains intact.

Consumer's has been an important factor in the expansion, growth and development of this area, and their policy has always been to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Builders, remodelers or homeowners doing the job themselves have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders supply line can be obtained from **Consumer's.** Their reputation is your assurance of satisfaction. They feature a regular delivery service throughout the area.

Editors of the 1989 *Business Profiles Review* are pleased to assure our readers they will receive the best service when in the hands of **Consumer's Lumber & Home Center. Phone 201-725-0251.**

PEPPI'S CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN

Creative and modern hair styling for men and women is available in this area at **Peppi's Custom Hair Design,** located at 133 Washington Street in Rocky Hill, phone 924-0600 or 924-1200.

With as many shops as there are in this area, why choose **Peppi's Custom Hair Design?** The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had many years of experience and professional training, and are well able to discuss with you a hair style to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires or they can suggest to you, based on professional know-how, a style that compliments the contour of your face.

Peppi's Custom Hair Design specializes in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, frosting, and cutting. They also offer a pedicure service. They can offer many helpful suggestions on maintaining your hair style; as well as general tips for healthy hair. The staff of **Peppi's Custom Hair Design** realizes that a satisfied customer is one that will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their shop, your individual hair style is most distinct and appealing.

You owe it to yourself to look your best, so be sure to call **Peppi's Custom Hair Design** today, 924-0600 or 924-1200. The knowledgeable hair stylists here will make believers out of you.

We, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review,* suggest you stop by **Peppi's Custom Hair Design** for all of your beauty needs.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING

If you're remodeling or redecorating your home or place of business and you want to add a distinctive look to your kitchen, bathroom, floor or walls at an affordable price, the place to go is **Regent Floor Covering.** Conveniently located at Rt. 31 in The Pennington Square Shopping Center, phone 737-2466.

Here you will find a comprehensive selection of the finest domestic and imported ceramic tile that not only beautifies your room, but is easy to care for and gives you the maximum in long lasting wear.

Come to **Regent Floor Covering** for exciting ideas and take advantage of their patterns, colors and price ranges, as well as the expert advice to the do-it-yourseller.

Please come in and visit their completed showroom and see their kitchen and bath displays. When you have made your selection you'll see why these tile professionals have won the praise and approval of many homeowners and businesses in the area for their high quality of service, materials and of course their professional manner.

The editors of this 1989 *Business Profile Review* feel it is an honor to recommend **Regent Floor Covering** to our many readers for interior and exterior ceramic tiles. Stop by and see them today, then you'll see why **Regent Floor Covering** are the perfect wholesale and retail ceramic tile distributors.

GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY

John Mansfield — Owner

If you are planning a party, an outing, or just want something a little special to eat, stop by the **Gourmet Delicatessen & Bakery** at Princeton-Highstown Road in Princeton, phone 799-0223.

Even someone with no imagination will turn on in this world of tantalizing delicacies.

Not only do they stock a full line of quality cold cuts, sandwiches and 6-foot hoagies, but they have one of the largest selections of out of the ordinary cakes, bagels, coffee, drinks, soda pop, cookies and party trays, guaranteed to add new flavor and spice to your party.

Here, you'll enjoy their friendly service and helpful suggestions and will not be stopped from choosing what you want by prices that are too high.

It's our pleasure as the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review*, to recommend **Gourmet Delicatessen & Bakery.** The **Gourmet Delicatessen & Bakery** also offers a complete catering service for birthdays, weddings, graduations, business meetings, private parties or for any special occasion

CHILD CARE RESOURCES, INC.

"Princeton's first Nanny Service"
JAN CALLAHAN — 3½ Years Experience

For service which you cannot go window shopping for, such as live-in full-time Nannys, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the company with whom you do business.

The **Child Care Resources, Inc.**, located at 301 North Harrison Street, in Princeton, phone 683-9595, is a company with which one can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction.

They know the child care business perfectly and insist that each placement of a Nanny fits the family needs. They employ only competent, well trained people who have the desire to achieve the maximum goal in child care.

Child Care Resources, Inc., is favorably known for the way they stand behind their employees and clients.

The composers of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* suggest that you consider **Child Care Resources, Inc.** We're sure you will be pleased with the way that they will help your family with all of your child care and family needs.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

"Celebrating their 20th year of service"

Upjohn Healthcare Services, located at 104 Carnegie Center, Suite 214, phone 520-9499, offers a wide range of private duty nursing and health care services. These skilled professionals are fully qualified to give specialized care to the patient. RN's, LPN's, nurses aides, temporary hospital staffing, and nurses aides with previous experience in an accredited hospital. **Upjoho Healthcare Services** provides services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and are approved for most insurance policies.

Through the years, **Upjohn Healthcare Services** has been ready to serve the best interests of the people of the area and they have derived more than profit; there is a real and genuine satisfaction to **Upjohn Healthcare Services** to be able to render these important medical services.

A business of this kind is essential to the entire area. By skilled professionalism, they have gained the confidence and patronage of the people of this community.

Upjohn Healthcare Services is a division of Upjohn Pharmaceutical Services. We, the editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review*, wish to compliment **Upjohn Healthcare Services** for their fine spirit of cooperation which has been included in every transaction.

COMPREHENSIVE BUSINESS SERVICES

"Locally Owned & Operated by Thomas Judge"

Your business is an important and integral part of your life. The monthly accounting, business consultation, operating performance graphs as well as tax planning and preparation play just as an integral part in your business.

The firm to see for all such needs are the professionals at **Comprehensive Bosiness Services,** located at 321 Wall Street in Princeton, phone 924-9073

You or your business may not have the time, monies or personnel to handle your business functions properly, so let someone else handle these problems for you.

All the employees at **Comprehensive Business Services** are fully trained in all aspects of the business tasks they perform.

The editors of this 1989 *Business Profiles Review* suggest you call **Comprehensive Business Services** for all of your monthly accounting, business consultations, operating performance graphs as well as tax planning and preparation needs, we know you'll be glad you did!

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO.

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ART

Art Museum Re-Opening Inspires Day of Activities

The Princeton University Art Museum invites the community to Family Day, an open house on Sunday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Family Day, which celebrates the opening of the newly renovated and expanded museum, will be an opportunity for the community to explore the museum and its collections.

Family Day will include activities especially designed for both children and adults. Ice cream will be served outside in a tent adjacent to the building. Activities will include storytelling, music presentations, treasure hunts, demonstrations and prizes.

The event is being organized and staffed by the museum's Docent Association. Many of the docents will be dressed in period costumes lent for the occasion by McCarter Theatre. Other community groups and individuals who will contribute their time and talents include the Almadeus Quartet in the museum and the Shandygaff Longsword Dance Teams and Witherspoon Street Traveling Medicine Show outdoors.

Children will be invited to make paper mosaics surrounded and inspired by Ancient Roman mosaics in the museum, as well as listen to stories told by Gillett Griffin, curator of pre-Columbian Art, and professional storyteller Susan Danoff. Folktale Puppets will give hourly performances of *Joponese Folk Tales* in the museum's new Far Eastern Galleries.

There will be demonstrations of Chinese calligraphy by students and of musical instruments of different cultures by John Burkhalter. Artists Margaret Kennard Johnson, Charles McVicker, Lucy Graves-McVicker, and Betty Reed will give demonstrations in the media of collage, watercolor, and monoprinting. Films will be shown throughout the afternoon in 101 McCormick, an auditorium adjacent to the museum.

The event is free of charge. There will be a fee, however, for having a photographic portrait taken in 19th-century style. The museum shop will be open

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GYPSY PREDICTS GOOD FORTUNE: Inspired by Edouard Manet's painting of "Gypsy with a Cigarette," members of the Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum plan for Family Day from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 7. They are, from left, Enea Tierno in her Gypsy costume, Marcia Powell, docent, and Rosamond Baskett, chairman of the Docent Association.

Children's Art Workshops Planned by Arts Council

Two eight-week art workshop series for children in grades 1 to 5 will be offered at the Arts Council of Princeton this spring.

Children's Design Workshop will be held Monday from 4:30 to 5:45 for grades 1 to 3. It will continue through June 19. Emphasis will be on creative problem solving in visual design.

Children's Drawing Workshop will be offered Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:45 for grades 3 to 5. It will begin May 2 and continue through June 20. The emphasis will be on the exploration of a variety of both traditional and nontraditional drawing techniques to strengthen skills and foster imagination.

Class sizes are limited to ten. To register, call Susan Kriegman at 275-6553.

Exhibits

An exhibition of acrylic geometric figures by Katharine Carter will be on display at **AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery, Carter Road, Hopewell, beginning May 20.**

The artist has had several one-person shows and her work has been included in group exhibitions in New York and in museums throughout the country. Her teaching credits include Drew University, Rutgers University, University of the South, and State University of New York.

Photographs by Jenni Lukac, whose work is included in permanent museum collections at Cornell University, Ithaca College, and the Art Museum of Erie, Pa., will be on exhibit at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from May 8 through May 25.

The photographs were enlarged from a four-by-five-inch negative and printed on 20-by-24-inch photographic paper, then altered using Marshall's Photographic Oils.

Pastel drawings and acrylic paintings by Judith Toscano will be on display at **The Montgomery National Bank, Route**

Continued on Next Page

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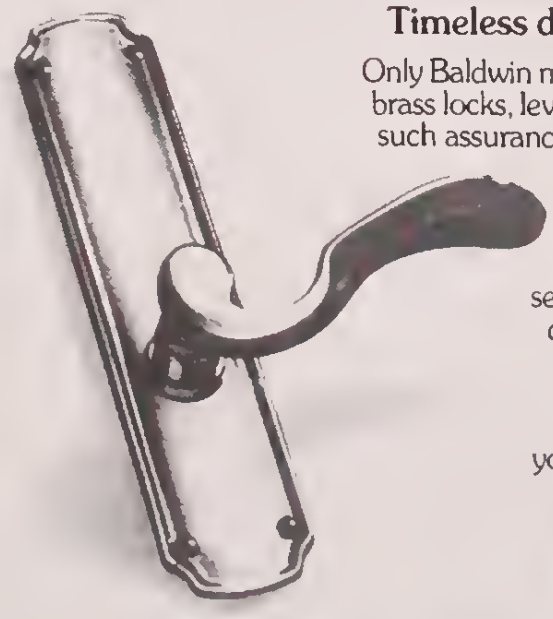

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wallace-Gibson. Marjorie C. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane, to Peter E. Gibson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bockstiegel of Upper Montclair and Hampton Bays, L.I.

Miss Wallace graduated from Princeton Day School and received a B.A. in history from Dartmouth College in 1988. She recently completed the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. management training program and is currently a credit analyst in the bank's Private Banking and Securities Division.

Mr. Gibson, a graduate of Montclair Kimberley Academy, received a B.A. in economics from Dartmouth College in 1986. He is a senior associate at Orion Consultants, a financial consulting firm in Manhattan.

A September wedding is planned.

———

Ericson-Van Dyke. Karel Ericson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ericson of Lawrenceville, to Richard Van Dyke Jr., son of Mrs. Henry F. Brokaw of Pennington and Mr. Van Dyke Sr. of New Hope, Pa.

Miss Ericson is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Augustana College, and the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. She is assistant director of physical therapy at Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Mr. Van Dyke is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rutgers University. He is a new product marketing manager for Dell Computers of Austin, Tex.

A September wedding is planned.

———

Pickens-Cole. Janet F. Pickens, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Pickens of Princeton Junction, to Robert S. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of Readington.

Miss Pickens is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from Lehigh University. She is a sales representative for International Paper Co. in New York.

Mr. Cole, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University. He is a management systems consultant for Arthur Anderson & Co.

An April, 1990, wedding is planned.

———

Sinniger-Black. Karel A. Sinniger, daughter of Joseph and Rosemary Sinniger, 21 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, to Richard L. Black, son of Robert Black of Wenonah.

Miss Sinniger, a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, is a teacher at St. Georgine Learning Center.

Mr. Black is employed by PSE&G.

———

Williams-Sanford. Donna M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Williams of Manlius, N.Y., to John A. Sanford, son of Mrs. Laurence H. Sanford Jr. of Princeton and the late Mr. Sanford.

Miss Williams graduated from Fayetteville-Manlius High School and Mount Holyoke College. She is a partner in the financial advisory firm of Cronus Partners Inc.

Mr. Sanford is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Dartmouth Collge, and The Wharton School of Business. He is an associate in the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney, Harris Upham and Co., Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

———

Ginsburgh-Yuan. Ellen M. Ginsburg, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Albert Ginsburgh of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Princeton, to David Yuan, son of Mrs. James Curtis of Savannah, Ga., and Dr. Stan Yuan of Morganton, N.C.

Miss Ginsburgh, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is a production control engineer at Apple Computer Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mr. Yuan, who also graduated from Wesleyan University, is a Ph.D. candidate in English literature at Stanford University.

The couple plan to marry in June.

Marjorie C. Wallace

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

518, Rocky Hill, through May 15. Her work has been shown at a number of galleries, include the Back Door Gallery, the Cranbury Corner Gallery in Cranbury, the Hendrickson Award Show at Michigan State University, and the East Lansing Public Library (Michigan).

———

The Williams Gallery of Fine Art will sponsor an exhibit, "Nine Sculptors at La Paix," at **La Paix Sculpture Garden**, 22 Richey Place, Trenton, from April 30 through June 30. An opening reception will be held from 1 to 4 Sunday, April 3. Rain date is May 7.

The show will feature nine established area sculptors represented by approximately 50 works in a juried selection of sculpture in a variety of media The show launches La Paix Sculpture Garden as a new outdoor gallery devoted to the display and sale of sculpture by established and new artists.

———

New works by Linda Butti will be on display at the **University League Gallery**, 171 Broadmead, through April 28. Two of her paintings have recently been added to the Brenau Permanent Collection of American Art, a collection of work by 19th- and 20th-century American artists.

———

Princeton resident David Raymond will have a one-man show at the **Phoenix Gallery**, 568-578 Broadway, New York City, from April 25 through May 20.

Mr. Raymond teaches painting at William Paterson College. His acrylics on canvas explore the relationship of abstract geometric shapes to illusionistic contexts.

A show of recent watercolors by Pat Lusk will be at the **Gallery at Palmer Square** from April 29 through May 27.

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Princeton Girls' Lacrosse Rolls On Toward NCAA Bid, Softball Stumbles; Men's Lacrosse Upsets Harvard, Baseball Split Leaves Penn in Command

SPORTS

The excitement surrounding several Princeton University teams reached a fever pitch last week, as the softball, baseball and men's and women's lacrosse teams all hosted crucial games. Pleasant, if not brilliant, weather and the importance of the contests combined to bring Tiger fans out in droves for the first time all spring.

The lacrosse squads, at least, rose to the occasion. The women, ranked fourth in the nation, upended No. 1 Penn State in a thrilling battle last Tuesday, 12-10, while the men claimed their first Ivy League victory in two seasons with an inspiring 12-6 upset of arch-rival Harvard Saturday.

For the women, who also bested league rivals Penn and Dartmouth in running their winning streak to eight games, the 3-0 week virtually guaranteed them a berth in next months NCAA tournament.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END: Princeton pitcher Dawn Roberts waits for the ball from catcher Debbie Hillenbrand as a Connecitcut runner steams home with the tying run on a passed ball. The action occurred in the sixth inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. The Huskies won that one with three runs in the ninth, and took the nightcap, 7-3.

(Bobby Chang photo, courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

Out on the diamonds, the softball team swept Brown and Delaware and split at St. John's before dropping a Sunday twinbill to visiting Connecticut, the top-ranked team in the Northeast region. The Tigers, who entered the showdown on 1895 Field with the No. 2 ranking in the region, will have to rebound this week against highly-regarded Adelphi to get back into the race for one of the region's two NCAA tourney bids.

The baseball team, meanwhile, made a gallant effort to stay in the hunt for an EIBL title, sweeping Navy Monday and taking the opener of a Tuesday doubleheader from league-leading Penn. But the Quakers came from behind to win the nightcap, and after splitting a twinbill at Cornell over the weekend, the batsmen found themselves on the brink of elimination. Penn has clinched at least a tie for its second consecutive title, and can win the crown outright by gaining at least a split with its doubleheader at Navy this weekend.

Also included in the Tigers' 5-2 week was a wild non-conference victory over Bucknell.

In other athletic action, the women's tennis team bounced back from its first league loss to shut out Cornell and Syracuse over the weekend. The men's team also got back on track, blanking the Big Red, 6-0, on the road. Princeton's track teams had an easy time of it against host Georgetown, while the Ivy League champion golf team finished a disappointing sixth in its own Princeton Invitational, won by Temple.

The lightweight and women's crew teams continued their successful campaigns with comfortable victories over Penn and Yale, respectively. The lights won the Wood-Hammond Cup on the Schuylkill with a varsity clocking of 5:57.0, 10 seconds in front of Penn. The women captured the Eisenberg Cup with a 6:10.0 to 6:15.7 victory over the Elis at New Haven, Conn. The slumping Tiger heavyweights, however, suffered another lopsided setback, this time by 9.5 seconds to Harvard on Lake Carnegie.

Looking ahead to Saturday's races, the heavies will host Cornell, the lights will entertain Harvard and Yale in HYPs and the women will face Penn and Dartmouth in Philadelphia.

Sailer's Troops Win 3. The reliable combination of stingy defense and opportunistic, fast-breaking offense continues to fuel the success of the women's lacrosse team, now 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the Ivy League after another unbeaten week.

Coach Chris Sailer's troops rocked the lacrosse world eight days ago, erasing a one-goal deficit in the final nine minutes of play to knock off the top-ranked Nittany Lions before a vocal, sun-bathed crowd at Lourie-Love Field. Catherine McCarthy and Phyllis Fogarty led the Tiger attack with four goals apiece, McCarthy bagging the game-winner on a dazzling drive with just over five minutes left to play.

After such a momentous triumph, some kind of letdown was almost inevitable, and it was all the Tiger laxwomen could do to nip a fired-up Penn club two days later, 7-5. Under the lights and on the artificial turf of Franklin Field, the Quakers jumped out to a 4-2 first-half lead before Princeton's offense got untracked.

With the game tied at 5-5 and 10 minutes remaining on the clock, attack wing Kristen Mautner finally decided to take matters into her own hands, converting a rebound for the go-ahead goal, then sealing the win with another tally three minutes later.

Shaken up by the close call at Philadelphia, the laxwomen struggled in the first half Sunday against host Dartmouth, falling behind the sixth-ranked Green at the half, 6-5. Princeton regrouped in a hurry, though, shutting down the potent Dartmouth attack in the

Continued on Next Page

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Princeton 12 Cornell 1
Cornell 11 Princeton 9
Brown 12 Army 9
Army 9 Brown 2
Army 9 Yala 1
Army 3 Yale 2
Harvard 6 Navy 2
Harvard 13 Navy 4
Navy 5 Dartmouth 0
Navy 5 Dartmouth 4
Dartmouth 9 Penn 1
Penn 6 Dartmouth 1
Penn 1 Harvard 0
Penn 6 Harvard 0
Yale 10 Columbia 3
Yale 6 Columbia 4
Columbia 8 Brown 1
Columbia 8 Brown 2

	W	L	Pct.
*Penn	14	2	875
Princeton	6	4	.600
Army	8	6	.571
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Columbia	6	8	.429
Brown	5	7	.417
Cornell	4	6	.400
Navy	6	10	.375
Harvard	3	5	.375
Yale	4	8	.333

**Clinched Tie for Title*

Saturday, April 29

Princeton at Brown (2)
Army at Dartmouth (2)
Columbia at Harvard (2)
Penn at Navy (2)
Cornell at Yale (2)

Sunday, April 30

Princeton at Yale (2)
Army at Harvard (2)
Columbia at Dartmouth (2)
Cornell at Brown (2)

Sports Fans!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Here's a surprising fact ... Although the New York Mets have had many famous players in their history, including Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Tom Seaver and Dwight Gooden, NO player on the mets has EVER won the Most Valuable Player award in the National League in any year ... That's hard to believe, but true.

• • •

Here's a sports quiz for you ... In which sports are the playing fields or areas the following lengths? ... (A) from 3 to 4 miles... (B) 78 feet... (C) 9 feet... (D) 62 feet, 10 1/8 inches? ... The answers ... (A) golf... (B) tennis... (C) table tennis... (D) bowling.

• • •

I bet you didn't know that Blue Cross - Blue Shield's Major Medical coverages terminate at age 65.

• • •

The person who holds the official record for making the most holes-in-one in golf history is NOT any big-name professional player, but an amateur, Norman Manley of Long Beach, Calif. ... Manley made the amazing total of 59 verified holes-in-one on regulation courses between 1963 and 1988.

• • •

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

second half and turning on the juice offensively.

McCarthy, Fogarty and Mautner again led the charge, combining for 11 goals in the Tigers' 13-7 victory. Stalwart goaltender Demer Holleran recorded eight saves in limiting the Big Green to one tally in the final 25 minutes of play.

Princeton will visit 10th ranked Delaware Thursday before returning home for a matchup against Cornell at noon Saturday. If the laxwomen can beat the winless (in league) Big Red, they will finish the year with their best Ivy record ever.

Ivy Loss Streak Ends. Bill Tierney, the second-year coach of the men's lacrosse team, had reason to celebrate Saturday after posting his first Ivy League victory, 12-6 over Harvard. The victory, Princeton's first in the league since 1987, also broke a four-game losing streak for the laxmen and improved their record to 5-6 overall, 1-3 in the Ivies.

To do it, Princeton had to overcome an early 4-2 deficit. Goals from attackman Lorne Thomsen and middie John Kenny tied the score just before halftime, setting the stage for an amazing second-half eruption by the Tiger offense.

Attacker Chris McHugh almost singlehandedly broke the game open, firing in three goals in a one-minute, 17-second stretch of the third quarter to give Old Nassau a 9-5 advantage. On that day, McHugh had four goals and an assist, while rookie Mal Meistrell added a hat trick. Goalie and co-captain John Wright, meanwhile, made a whopping 18 saves as Princeton's full-field defense shut down the 14th-ranked Crimson's attack.

The laxmen will next take on perennial powerhouse Cornell, whom they have not beaten since 1987, Saturday afternoon in Ithaca, N.Y.

Softball Up and Down. To paraphrase Dickens, it was both the best and worst of times last week for the Tiger softball team. The six-time Ivy champions solidified their grip on the league lead by crushing Brown twice, then smoked Delaware before the magic ran out against St. John's and U Conn.

In the first game of Monday's twinbill against the hapless Bruins, Dawn Roberts tossed a one-hitter and the hosts scored seven runs in their first at-bat to coast to a 9-0 win. Co-captain Robbie Fazen then finished off the slaughter by firing a no-hitter in the closer, an 8-0 Tiger triumph. Lori Dickerson drove in two runs to pace the second-game attack.

The Blue Hens didn't present much more of a challenge the following day, as the Tiger staff recorded two more shutouts by the scores of 9-0 and 6-0. Roberts hurled another one-hitter to win the opener, while Christie Susko improved to 5-0 with a two-hit job in the second game. Co-captain Linda Smolka smacked a solo home run and knocked in two runs to pace an eight-hit attack in the finale at Newark, Del.

The Princetin hurlers' scoreless streak reached 41 innings two days later, as host St. John's succumbed in the curtain-raiser by a 1-0 margin. Roberts fanned 13 and allowed a paltry two hits, getting all the support she needed on an RBI single by Smolka.

The streak came to an abrupt end, though, in the nightcap. The Redmen touched Fazen for two runs in the second inning, which was enough to give them a 3-1 triumph, despite a sixth-inning homer by Smolka.

Their momentum slowed by the unexpected loss, the Tigers fell apart against the Huskies in Sunday's main event, losing the first game in nine innings, 5-3, and the second, 7-3. With Roberts (13-6) on the mound and a large crowd cheering them on, the Orange and Black bolted to a 2-0 lead on Michelle Moody's two-run double in the first inning.

But two unearned runs allowed Connecticut to tie it in the sixth, and the game went into extra innings. Two hits, a walk and an error (one of five on the day for Princeton) brought in the deciding runs in the top of the ninth. The Tigers threatened, but could only score once and left the bases loaded in their half of the ninth.

Powered by the slugging of Nina Rennhard, who homered and drove in two runs, U Conn banged out seven hits and dealt Fazen her second straight loss in the nightcap. Princeton had built a 3-1 lead after three innings, but the Huskies scored three in both the fourth and fifth frames to put it away.

Coach Cindy Cohen's squad visited Adelphi Tuesday for a make-or-break doubleheader against the Panthers. The softballers will next host Yale for a twinbill Thursday on 1895 Field, then entertain nearby rivals Trenton State and Rider on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Continued on Next Page

BIG THIRD PERIOD FOR McHUGH: Sophomore attackman Chris McHugh, guarded by Harvard's No. 31, tallied three goals in the third period as Tigers broke a 4-4 tie, and whipped the Crimson, 12-6 for their first Ivy win since May, 1987. *(Chris Panum photo)*

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 12 Harvard 6
Brown 9 Harvard 7
Brown 8 Penn 6
Cornell 10 Dartmouth 9 (OT)

	W	L	Pct.
Brown	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Penn	4	2	.667
Cornell	2	2	.500
Princeton	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	3	250
Dartmouth	0	2	.000

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Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, April 29
Princeton at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

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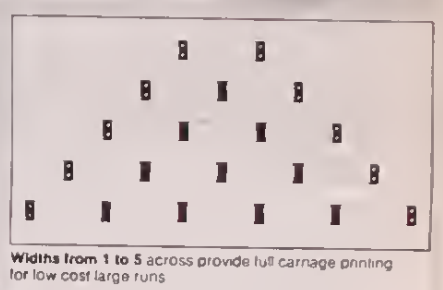

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4" x 1 7/16"	1	4014	6423 SW	5M	4 3/4
3 1/2" x 15/16"	3	4031	5615 WW3	15M	11 3/4
3 1/2" x 1 7/16"	3	4060	6423 SW	5M	11 3/4
4" x 1 7/16"	3	4032	6423 WW3	15M	13 3/4
5" x 15/16"	1	4015	8015 SW	5M	8.0"
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3 1/2" x 15/16"	4	4029	5615 WW4	20M	15.3"
4" x 1 15/16"	1	4022	6421 SW	5M	5.0"
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Sports

Hoping to catch streaking Penn, Princeton's baseball team came up short against a mediocre Cornell nine on Saturday, splitting a double header, after squeaking by Bucknell in a non-league affair on Thursday.

In the contest against the Bison, the Tigers rebounded to claim a 9-8 decision, surviving a six-run Bison rally in the top of the ninth inning. Brad Remig drilled his fourth homer, stole two ases and drove in five runs to key a nine-hit attack.

———

The Princeton bats were still on fire two days later at Ithaca, as the visitors exploded for 15 hits in a 12-1 opening-game victory. Matt Noone again went the whole way, giving up just five hits. Jeff Barton smacked his eighth round-tripper and knocked in three runs, while co-captain Mike Lutz went 4-for-5 with two RBIs.

Cornell turned the tables on Gary Waslewsky in the nightcap, however, jumping out to a 7-3 lead after two innings. Princeton rallied to cut it to 8-7, but it wasn't enough, as the Red countered with three insurance runs in the sixth. Waslewski, the victim of Scott Kenney's two-run homer and five unearned runs, absorbed his second straight loss.

The second-place batsmen will host Monmouth today at 3 p.m. for a single game, then travel to Brown and Yale for weekend doubleheaders, trailing Penn by two games in the loss column but by eight in the "W" category.

— David Sternberg

HUN APPLIES SOME PRESSURE: Hun's Josh Hirsh (23) and Dale Beach (9) apply pressure on PDS goalie Steve Fulmer who is hidden on play. Panther's Steve Eaton looks on at right. Hun won, 6-4.

Hun Boys Climb to 8-0 With Two Lacrosse Wins

The Hun boys' lacrosse team matched the school's fine 8-0 start last year with two more victories last week, romping past Morristown Beard, 11-2, on Saturday, and defeating rival Princeton Day School, 6-4, in mid-week.

Hun coach Dave Faus said he hopes the Raiders can keep the string going by following their strategy of playing one game at a time. Ahead is a Wednesday contest at undefeated (4-0) Bayley Ellard and a game here Saturday morning at 10:30 against Newark Academy.

———

Also ahead this week is Monday's first round in the NJISAA Class A State prep tournament. Seedings were to be announced on Thursday, but Faus said that he expects Lawrenceville will be seeded number one and undefeated Montelair-Kimberly will "probably be seeded second" — both, he felt, on the basis of the stronger schedules that those schools play. Hun, with its 8-0 record, will vie with Blair, Pingry and Dwight Englewood for the third seed.

"The A Division looks to be a very tough division," commented Faus. "There is a lot of parity there this year."

———

A Pair of Hat Tricks. With three goals each from Geri Poblete and Scott Gordon (the two have combined for 30 goals), Hun had little trouble with Morristown-Beard. The game was only close in the first period, when the home team scored both its goals to trail, 4-2.

As for the contest with Princeton Day School, the outcome was a lot closer than Hun had expected. "I don't want to take anything away from PDS. They played a fine game, but we played awful," sighed Faus. "We were dropping balls left and right, even on open shots at the goal."

———

The Hun players were guilty of reading scores in the papers too much, said Faus. "They thought the ball was going to go in for them without working for it." The only positive thing about the game, felt Faus, was the revelation that Hun could play poorly and still win.

"I don't think the game was in danger," he added. "I always felt we had control. But they didn't roll over, and we sure couldn't put them away." Hun, he concluded, was glad to put that game behind it.

———

After an even first period in which both teams scored a goal, Hun appeared to take command, when it took a 4-1 lead at halftime. A goal by Gordon in which he took a pass, turned 180 degrees and rifled a shot in the net all in one motion was easily the outstanding offensive effort of the game.

But in the second half, it became apparent that the visiting Panthers, who entered the game 1-4, were unaware that they were not supposed to have a chance of winning. They matched Hun goal for goal in the third period and both teams failed to score in the final one.

———

Poblete had two goals for Hun and George Cole, Joe Tinervan, Paul Welykoridko and Gordon added single goals. B.J. Michaud had 13 saves in goal for Hun.

The Panthers received single goals from Lucas Altman, Jim Gray, Jeff Sawadsky and Hardy Royal.

———

Add in a lopsided 22-4 win over Pennington School at the start of the week and a 6-3 loss to Hamilton, and Hun finished the week with a fine 6-2 record.

Next for the Raiders is a game this Wednesday at Rutgers Prep and a contest Saturday with Princeton High School at the PHS field, starting at 11.

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Satisfying as the win over Ewing was, it was not without cost. Hun coach Bill McQuade revealed that Axelrod woke up

Continued on Next Page

CLASSIC CONFRONTATION: Hun's Geri Poblete (13) and PDS's Zach Gursky (31) cross sticks in an attempt to control the ball in last week's lacrosse game at Hun. Unbeaten Hun won its seventh in a row, 6-4.

Hun Surprises Ewing; Murphy, Axelrod Star

It was cold and windy Saturday, but the Hun baseball team left the Ewing diamond with warm feelings: the Raiders had defeated a good Ewing team, 9-3, on the pitching of Pat Murphy and the all-round play of catcher Mike Axelrod.

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Continued from Preceding Page

the next morning with pains in the front part of his shoulder and went to a doctor. "We don't know how long he is going to be out, but hopefully it will only be for one or two games," said McQuade.

Any longer would be a crushing blow, he said. "If there is one player I can't afford to lose, it's Axelrod. I have no back-up; I'd probably have to convert someone."

———

Although small for a catcher, Axelrod is batting cleanup and hitting over .400 for the Raiders. Against Ewing, he threw out three runners trying to steal. "Every throw was right on the money," said McQuade. "He could have had a fourth, but one throw was a little late."

Axelrod also had a hit and drove in two of Hun's nine runs.

———

Just as impressive was Murphy, the other part of the Hun battery. In winning his fourth without a loss, Murphy struck out nine and was touched for only one earned run. He did not issue a single walk.

"Murphy has really taken charge. He's come of age. His fastball was the quickest I've seen, and his curve ball was also the sharpest I've seen," gushed McQuade. "He didn't walk a man — that's a first — and he threw only 88 pitches. He's really coming into his own."

———

Two batting stars for Hun were sophomore second baseman Tom Chiacchio, who batted 3-for-3, was on base four times and scored two runs, and junior Rick Uhr. Uhr had two hits, drove in a run and did a nice job, said McQuade.

Hun broke open a 3-3 game in the fifth. With two out, Alexrod blooped a two-run, wind-aided single to center, and Cecil Boone followed with another two-run single. Hun scored another run in the final inning. Ewing had taken a 3-2 lead in the fourth, when it plated two unearned runs on three Hun errors.

———

Hamilton Wins 4-Hitter. Earlier, Hun suffered its second loss when Hamilton's Matt Gachetti limited Hun to four hits, in posting a 6-3 win. Gachetti also struck out seven to run his record to 3-0.

Axelrod drove in two of Hun's runs with a double. Boone doubled and Chiacchio had Hun's other two hits. Starter Mike Shourds, who went 5⅔ innings, was charged with the loss.

Hamilton catcher Frank DeMarcello wielded a big bat for the victors, collecting three hits, scoring one run and driving in another. With the win, Hamilton improved to 6-0-1.

———

Hun began the week by erupting for one of its patented big innings against Pennington School, plating 10 runs in the fourth en route to a 22-4 laugher. Two games earlier, Hun had scored 22 runs in a 22-8 victory over Admiral Farragut.

McQuade commented that maybe later in the season, he'll wish that Hun had spread its scoring out more evenly, but for now he was not complaining. Carl Zentmayer picked up the easy win, as Hun pelted three Pennington pitchers for 17 hits. Zentmayer aided his own cause with three hits, including a pair of triples, driving in five runs. Five other Hun players — Boone,Chiacchio, Larry Foster, Mike Vogler and Matt Hyldahl — each rapped two hits.

———

PHS Girls Struggling; Now 3-5 in Lacrosse

Quickly now...When was the last time the Princeton High School girls' lacrosse team was 3-5 after eight games? Following its fourth straight loss last week, PHS finds itself in that unfamiliar position, needing to win four out of its last six to qualify for the State tournament.

Characteristically, PHS coach Joyce Jones does not look at it that way. "I look at it as six out of six," she said. "The wall is in front of us, and we have to break through the wall."

Ahead are games with Summit on Thursday at 4 at the Riverside School field and a rematch on Tuesday with Princeton Day School on the Panthers' home field. Starting time for that game is 3:45.

———

What is wrong with the Little Tigers, who lost 14-6 to Strath Haven on Saturday, and 11-6 to Princeton Day School and 16-8 to Montville earlier in the week?

"Our shooting is not there, our timing is off," replied Jones. And although the Little Tigers have given up 41 goals in those last three losses, Jones sees the Little Tigers' main problem as offensive rather than defensive.

———

"To score, you've got to reach the scoring area," explained Jones, "and then place your shot. Our opponents' checking has denied us the scoring area. We're not creating opportunities to get into the scoring area, and when we do get in we are not placing our shots."

Another question. When was the last time a player scored seven goals against PHS? Strath Haven's left winger, Jen Rinnander, outscored the entire PHS team Saturday when she netted seven goals against the visiting Little Tigers. Two other Panther players fashioned hat tricks, as Strath Haven soared to a 9-3 halftime lead at Wallingford, Pa., in the final meeting between the two schools.

———

Saskia Webber scored twice for PHS, and Cindy Stovall added a goal — the first for the veteran this season — and an assist. Also scoring for the first time for the losers were Tracy Tahaney, Jen Brassell and Amy Smith. Noting that the saves were about equal (six for PHS goalie Joan Sullivan and four for her counterpart), Jones cited that fact as further evidence that the opposition has been shooting more than Princeton and making its shots count.

PHS began the week with its loss to Montville, runner up to Moorestown last year in the State championship game. The Mustangs broke the game open with 10 second-half goals. Webber, Kristy Collins, Rebecca Savidge and Alisa MacNeille each scored two goals to account for all of the Princeton scoring.

———

In between was the one that hurt, an 11-6 loss to Princeton Day School, the first setback to the Panthers in four years. Collins scored twice for PHS, while Sarah Willard, Savidge, Bras-

GLOGOFF CRANKS UP: Princeton High's Marc Glogoff prepares to return ball in Friday's match with Hamilton. Glogoff, filling in at number one singles for ill Nick Leschly, lost his match, but Little Tigers won 4-1 for their eighth victory.

Vasque

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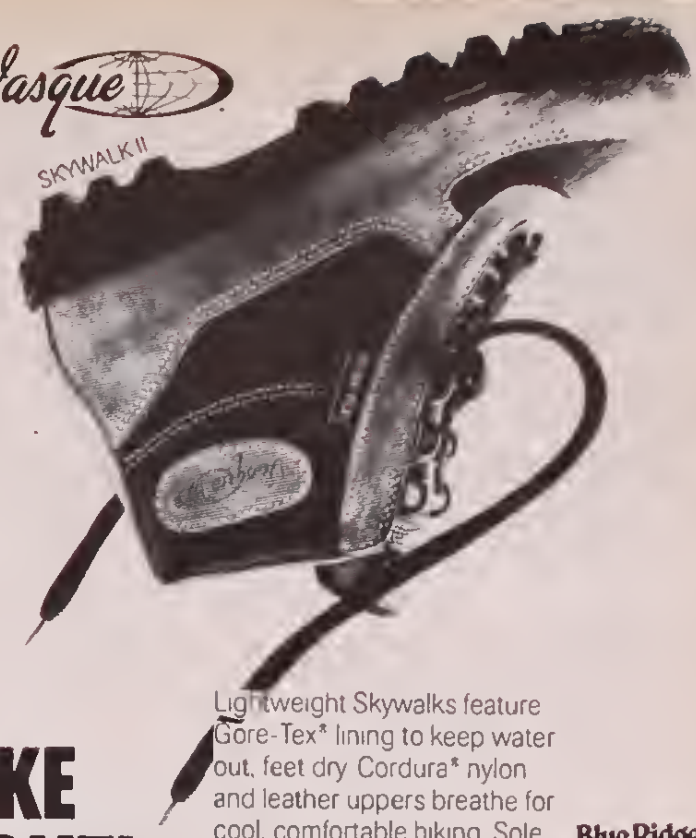

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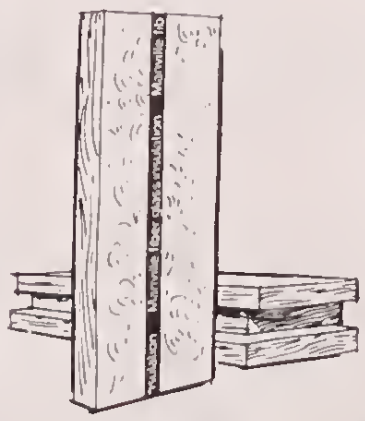

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

sell and Webber added single goals.

Details of the game are described elsewhere in this issue, but for PHS it was a costly loss. Collins and Brassell were each ejected from the game for illegal, dangerous stick checking, which falls under the banner of unsportsmanlike conduct. Ejection results in an automatic two-game suspension for each player.

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In all, six players were handed cards for violations during the contest, which, said Jones, was an unusually high number. "It looked like the tone of the game was not set early enough. Things started happening in the second half."

She attributed the ejection of Collins and Brassell to the intensity level — every meeting between the two town rivals is intense — and frustration — the frustration of losing twice, back-to-back.

In addition, Jones revealed that MacNeille suffered torn ligaments in the game and may be lost for the rest of the season. "That is not the kind of news you like to hear. It's something else we have to face as a team, but we can't let these things box us in."

———

Do or Die Time at Hand For PHS Lacrosse Team

"We have to start winning. It's do or die now," observed Princeton High lacrosse coach Jim Harris, after his team dropped two more contests last week. The May 9 cutoff date for the State tournament is fast approaching.

In losing a tough, 4-3 overtime decision to Bridgewater East Friday and bowing to undefeated Johnson Regional, 10-4, two days earlier, the Little Tigers have slipped to 2-4.

Starting with this Wednesday's game against Lawrenceville School, PHS has five more games until the cutoff date, and it will have to win four of them to qualify for the States.

———

On Saturday, PHS will be at Summit, and on Tuesday it will host Hunterdon Central. This has been a down year for Summit, noted Harris, who added, "That definitely should be a win for us; I'm counting on it." He then said he was picking his squad to upset visiting — and favored — Lawrenceville this Wednesday. Starting time for that game is 3:45.

The Larries will enter the contest with a 6-1 record, having lost only to Montclair. Hunterdon Central has always been a thorn in the side for PHS, so the Little Tigers face an uphill struggle.

———

Trying to capture that elusive third win has proven frustrating for the Blue and White, never more so than in the overtime loss to Bridgewater. PHS fell behind, 2-0, at halftime, but cut the lead in half on Brett Hoebel's first goal of the season. Then, after the home team went up again, 3-1, PHS tied it in the closing minutes on Hoebel's third goal of the game, as the senior accounted for all of Princeton's scoring.

With 46 seconds left in the three-minute overtime, Bridgewater scored the game-winner.

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"We made some mental errors, but it was a shame we lost it. I thought we were the better team," said Harris. "I was disappointed, the kids were disappointed. We played hard. We came in thinking we could win."

Sophomnre Tad Kinchla assisted on two of Hoebel's goals. Hoebel, who had been away and had been sick, "played well," said Harris.

———

Johnson Regional, which entered its contest with PHS ranked as the number two team in the State with a 6-0 record, made it 7-0 against the outgunned Little Tigers. The home team outshot PHS 23 to 10 and led 6-0 at halftime. "They were much better shooters than we were," observed Harris.

Jeff Hirsch scored twice for PHS and Kinchla and Mitch Jensen added single goals.

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PHS Nine Slips to 0-6, After Three More Losses

The Princeton High baseball team is like a car without a motor; a vital part is missing.

That part is pitching. And the absence of a solid mound staff became more and more evident, as the Little Tigers dropped three more games last week to fall to 0-6.

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"That's our problem," concurred PHS coach Larry Mansier. "We have two senior pitchers: one played in Babe Ruth and never pitched before; the second one is wild. We really do not have a stopper to come in when someone falters, and we've got to have that person."

Mansier said that he and his staff are working on trying to develop some pitchers. "We'll keep bringing up someone from the jayvees and look at a few freshmen," continued Mansier.

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"Basically, it is a process of making a judgement of what we've got — and still win our share of games. You don't want to take that away; if you do, a team dies."

The fielding has held up, reported Mansier. The hitting, he admits, has been spotty but dynamic. (He translated that to say the team can hit the fastball but dies against the curve).

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Said Mansier: "When we get someone on, we run the bases well. If we get ahead early, we seem to do well, but it's hard to get out in front.

"They still believe in themselves. They still believe they can win — if they get a little pitching," added Mansier. But time is fast running out on the Little Tigers this season.

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In a flurry of games coming up, PHS will be at Hightstown on Thursday, at town rival Hun School for a Saturday morning contest at 11, host Trenton Monday at 3:45 at its home field behind the Valley Road School building and travel to Highland Park on Tuesday.

"Not a chippy in the bunch," observed Mansier. The Little Tigers' best chance to grab that first win would seem to be Hightstown, which has won only one of its first six starts. But Mansier quipped, "I don't trust any team that has a 1-5 record."

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It was an interesting week for the Little Tigers. In a makeup game with Lawrence Saturday, the Little Tigers could not handle Cardinal pitcher Mark Polakowski. The senior had three good pitches, reported Mansier, and he used them all in striking out 11 Little Tigers and yielding just five hits.

Danny Page and sophomore Matt Baum each had two hits for PHS. Baum has taken over at third for starter Tom Shockley, who has been lost for the rest of the season with torn ligaments. Although Mansier described third base as "an open position" he added, "It's his (Baum's) for a while."

An interested spectator was Shockley, who was present to lend encouragement to his teammates.

Lawrence broke the game open early by chasing starter Chuck Long in the second inning with a five-run outburst. Junior Don DiDonato pitched the rest of the game for PHS and gave up only one run. "Not bad," said Mansier. "He might be the relief man we're looking for."

———

"Made Us Work." The previous day, visiting, unbeaten Hamilton figured to have an easy day against winless PHS, but by game's end, Hornet manager Marty Flynn commented, "They made us work hard for this win." Said Mansier, "I was impressed with the way we came back."

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Trailing 10-4, PHS cut the margin to 10-7 when Tim Middleton tripled home three runs in the seventh. Hamilton added another run to make the final score 11-7. After Hamilton had taken a 2-0 lead off PHS hurler Luis Estrada, PHS went ahead 3-2 in the third with a three-run rally that was highlighted by Middleton's two-run double.

PHS added another run in the fourth to make it 4-2, but Estrada could not keep the Hornet hats in check. They regained the lead with three runs in the fifth and put the game seemingly away with five more runs in the sixth.

In going the distance, Estrada gave up 13 hits and walked seven. Joining Middleton with two hits each for PHS were

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Scott Petrone, DiDonato and rightfielder Jason Plaks. In all, the Little Tigers raked three Horner pitchers for 11 hits. The seven runs are the most they have scored in one game this season.

The Little Tiger bats were silent, however, against Hopewell Valley earlier in the week. Completely silent.

Hopewell's Tim Van Dyke (6-5) tossed a no-hitter for a 7-0 Bulldog win and just missed pitching a perfect game when he walked catcher Russ Levine in the third. Levine was Princeton's only base-runner.

Van Dyke fanned four. He later commented that while he felt he wasn't overpowering, he used a good curve ball and a "fastball that was really popping" to snuff out the visiting Tigers.

PHS Netmen 3-for-3 For Fine 8-1 Mark

The Princeton High tennis team defeated Hamilton, Hightstown and Peddie last week to increase its record to 8-1.

Ahead are contests with Trenton on Thursday and Nottingham on Monday. Both will be played at Princeton, starting at 3:45.

With their top player, Nick Leschly, sidelined with an illness and his replacement, Marc Glogoff losing his first singles match, there was a momentary scare Friday in the beginning of the Little Tigers' match with visiting Hamilton. Glogoff did go on to lose to the Hornets' Jeff Kuhen, 2-6, 5-7, but the day when a Hamilton team defeats a Princeton High team in tennis has not arrived. Not yet.

PHS swept the remaining four matches for a 4-1 victory.

In singles play, Dan Horowitz won 6-1, 6-0, and freshman George Khalaf breezed by Eric Weber, 6-1, 6-1. Both doubles pairs, Seth Socolow and Daman Ross, and Dave Williams and Matt Goida were easy, straight set winners.

Earlier, PHS handed Hightstown its first loss in five matches, but not without a struggle. PHS won all three singles matches for a 3-2 victory. Leschly triumphed, 6-1, 6-2, Glogoff won, 6-1, 6-2, and Horowitz prevailed over Erik Tavel, 7-6(7-4), 6-2.

Ross and Socolow lost in straight sets, and Goida and Williams lost the contest's only three-setter, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

The previous day, Peddie's chances of upsetting PHS were diminished when it had to go without its top player, Peter Yoares, who had been injured in a car accident the previous day and will miss the rest of the season.

Leschly, Glogoff and Horowitz all won in straight sets. Peddie's only point came at first doubles, where Matt Green and Greg Bunt defeated Socolow-Ross, 6-2, 6-2.

PHS Girls Capture Title At Highland Park Relays

Winning two events and finishing second in three others, the Princeton High girls' track team on Saturday won the annual Highland Park Relays title by five points over second-place Newark Science.

The PHS boys team captured one event and finished second in another to claim third place.

Julie Nelson, Annie Taylor, Lynn Davies and Mara Mather combined for PHS to win the 4x800 relay in 11:15.4 and Caty Willard, Jennifer Wolinetz, Nelson and Karin Swartz captured the distance medley in 13:56.6. The Little Tigers built up points by finishing second in the 4x400 relay, sprint medley, and shot put, third in the 4x100 relay and discus, fourth in the 4x200 and fifth in the long jump.

Seniors Ken Haag and Jason Harding won the pole vault with a combined effort of 20-6, and Doug Bolender, Ryan Bogle, Aaron Burt and Jaron Neas finished second in the distance medley with a clocking of 10:53.5. The Little Tigers also finished third in the 4x400 relay and the sprint medley, fourth in the 4x200 and 4x400 relays and fifth in the 4x800. Asbury Park and Rahway finished first and second in the boys' division.

In regular-season competition both teams kept their records perfect in a tri-meet last week with Hopewell Valley and Hightstown.

Dominating the running events, the PHS girls defeated Hopewell Valley, 91-30, and Hightstown, 76-46. Swartz won her specialties, the 1600 and 3200 runs, Willard the 800 and Wolinetz the 400. Kesti Ringland led PHS sweeps in both the 100 and 200 sprints. Wolinetz and Moore were second and third in the 100, while Nicole Klein and Rachel Kachur were 2-3 in the 200. Nelson finished second in three events: the long jump, high jump and intermediate hurdles.

The PHS boys ran their record to 6-0 with an 86-45 triumph over Hopewell and by edging Hightstown, 69-62.

Neas won the 1600 in 4:33.2 and the 3200 in 9:57. Dylan Penningroth won the 800 and Haag the vault.

However, the meet's big winner was the Rams' Randy Pinkett who won four events. Pinkett set a new school record by clearing 6-8 in the high jump and his leap of 22-2 in the long jump was almost four feet beyond the second-place finish. Pinkett was just as good in the races, too, capturing the 200 meter and 90 meter runs.

Marlatt Picked by Jets

Pat Marlatt, a defensive and offensive tackle on the 1983 Hun football team, was drafted Monday in the ninth round of the NFL football draft by the New York Jets as a defensive lineman.

After graduating from Hun in 1984, Marlatt continued his football career on a full scholarship at the University of West Virginia. He was captain of the '83 Hun team, the first one coached by Bill Quirk, now the school's athletic director. Marlatt is 6-7, 275 pounds — "a little bit bigger" than he was when he played for Hun, says Quirk with a smile.

Ficarro's Wins Opener In Mercer County Softball

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team opened play in the Mercer County Women's League last week with a 12-2 victory over T.J. Entertainment. The game was halted after five innings under the 10-run rule.

Ficarro's pounded out 14 hits, led by newcomer Alison Aaron's perfect 3-for-3 performance. Grace Durland and Dee Vertucci were each 2-for-2, Doreen "Bip" Ragazzo was 2-for-3, Karen Sprague had a triple, and Mickey Yienger contriguted two RBI's. Clare Baxter was the winning pitcher, with Gail Johnson in relief.

Next for Ficarro's is a Thursday contest against Players at 8:30 p.m. at Mercer Park's Field 3.

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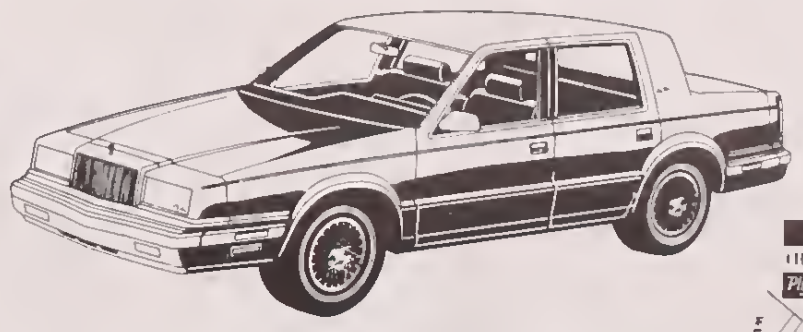

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Sports

Continued From Preceding Page

PDS Tennis Loses First, 4-1 to Newark Academy

The Princeton Day boys' tennis team walked away from Newark Academy last Friday a 4-1 loser to the Minutemen, but coach Rome Campbell is already thinking about the next time these two meet.

It will be in the prep championships next month in individual player rather than team competition, and Campbell thinks his boys will be ready. Noting that two of the matches PDS lost could have gone either way, Campbell also commented that Newark, playing on its own courts, had an easier time contending with the gusty winds that blew constantly.

"I look forward to playing them again," Campbell said. "I think the outcome might be a little different."

This time, the only winner for the Panthers was David Ragsdale at third singles, who breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 triumph. Tom Galli at first singles suffered just as quick a defeat, winning only two games.

However, Scott Newhall at number two lost a long two-set match, 6-3, 7-5. He saved 12 match points in the second set, and might have won if it had gone to a third. Doug Adderley and Mike Moyer lost quickly at second doubles, 6-3, 6-2, but first doubles had another long match. David Suomi and Jason Hollander lost 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The loss was the first for the Blue and White after three victories. It will look to rebound this week against Peddie, Rutgers Prep and Dwight Englewood. Another big test will come next Monday against Lawrenceville.

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Splits With Pair of Area Rivals

The Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team met a pair of nearby opponents last week, and played well both times, although it had just a split to show for its efforts. PDS is now 2-5 on the season.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers met an undefeated Hun squad, and gave the Raiders a solid battle, before dropping a 6-4 decision. Friday afternoon, they rebounded to knock off Pennington, 13-4. The Blue and White should move closer to the .500 mark this week, when it meets Seton Hall at home Wednesday and Voorhees High School Saturday away.

Against Hun, Lucas Altman and Jim Gray kept PDS in contention with first half goals, as the Raiders took a 4-2 lead. Hardy Royal's tally early in the third pulled PDS to within one, but the home team tallied the next three. Jeff Zawadsky scored the final PDS goal. Steve Fulmer had 11 saves.

"This is an intense rivalry, and our kids came out with a lot of intensity and effort. Although we fell behind, we never gave up," coach Steve Czelusniak commented.

A Pennington team that just took up the sport a couple of years ago threw a scare into the Panthers early in their contest, taking a 2-1 lead with goals less than a minute apart in the first period. Princeton Day's defense stiffened at this point and did not allow the Raiders another score until the fourth period.

By that time PDS, led by Altman's six goals, had put the game away. Chris Lake added four, and Jon Trend, Ara Baronian and Zawadsky had one apiece. Fulmer had 13 saves, and Judd Henderson, who relieved him in the fourth period, had three.

LONE WINNER: Princeton Day's David Ragsdale was the lone winner against Newark Academy last Friday taking his opponent in two sets. *(W. L. Bill Allen photos)*

PDS Girls' Lacrosse Rolls To Two More Triumphs

It lost its first two, but now the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team is on a roll, a four-game win streak, to be exact.

The Panthers knocked off crosstown rival Princeton High, 11-6, last Wednesday, and followed that with a 7-6 squeaker over Germantown Academy on Friday. Now 4-2, the Panthers were scheduled to meet Peddie this past Tuesday, MKA on Wednesday, and Chatham High at home Friday. All games are important, because the seeding in the Prep Tournament will be determined by won and lost records.

"The defense is the key," asserted coach Kim Bedesem. Any time you hold a team to six goals in girls' lacrosse, you are doing well. Our confidence is starting to build now."

The attack is starting to build as well, led by junior Liz Bylin who exploded with seven goals in the two games, including the game-winner against Germantown with just 14 seconds left.

Against the Little Tigers, the teams traded goals early on with Maureen Cahill and Carrie Regan scoring for PDS. Jenny Myers, Alicia Collins and Bylin then scored the next three to break the 2-2 tie. Edith Roberts added another near the end of the half for a 6-3 lead.

Princeton High rallied in the second half to close the gap, but Meyers and Bylin each added two more, and Cahill notched her second to give the Blue and White its first victory over PHS in four years. Nikki Skvir had 13 saves for the winners.

The Germantown contest, played in Pennsylvania, was a tightly contested battle from start to finish, with no more than one or two goals separating the teams the whole way. It was a rough affair with the referees not calling several apparent fouls.

The score was tied 3-3 at the half, with Bylin, Myers and Jennifer Thurman scoring for PDS. In the second half, GA took a 4-3 lead, but a pair of goals by Bylin less than a minute apart lifted PDS ahead, 5-4. Germantown made it 5-5 with 8:30 to play; Myers sent PDS back into the lead, 6-5, at the 7:25 mark.

The home team's final thrust tied the score one more time with less than five minutes to play. As the final minute ticked off, PDS was in control of the ball. Bylin went for the cage, was checked illegally, and got a free shot from the center mark. Twice more as she attempted to get off a shot, the over-zealous Germantown players gave her head checks, and she got another chance. The third time her shot found the mark, and PDS had its fourth victory.

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PDS Nine Loses 2 More; Still Looking for A Win

It's been a tough spring so far for the Princeton Day baseball team, which is still looking for its first win after five games.

Last week, the Panthers lost two more, routed by Lawrenceville, 19-2, on Friday, and Pennington Prep, 11-4, on Saturday. A couple of eight-run innings by opposing batters in each game hurt the Blue and White.

PDS has always been thin on pitching, and this year is no exception. Add to that the usual number of fielding errors and mental mistakes, and it is tough for coach Paul Brown's team to come out a winner.

It managed to hold the Larries scoreless for two innings, but losing pitcher Joel Totten triggered his own demise with a wild throw past first on a sacrifice hunt. That helped Lawrenceville to score four runs.

PDS came unglued in the sixth and seventh when six more errors led to 14 more Lawrenceville runs. The lone bright spot for the Panthers was a two-run sixth that managed to knock out starting pitcher Ranjit Khanolkar. Harvey Bradley and Ramsey Veshlage delivered run-scoring singles.

The next day against Rutgers Prep, Carlos Sagebien had no better luck on the mound, losing his third straight. Things started better for the Blue and White, and they took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the fourth. However, another eight-run rally dashed all hopes of victory, and the Argonauts cruised to victory the rest of the way.

Sang Ji and Carlos Sagebien had two hits and an RBI apiece for PDS. Bradley and Rich Schragger drove in the other runs. Sagebien was relieved in the fifth by Ji, who pitched two innings, and Bradley also pitched.

In pursuit of its first win, PDS was scheduled to play a make-up game with Montclair-Kimberley this past Tuesday, and face Blair on Wednesday and Newark Academy on Friday. All three are home games.

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DEFEATED AT NUMBER ONE: The Panthers' Tom Galli, who has fought his way to the top singles spot on the team, lost his first match in four outings this season to a strong Newark Academy opponent.

Hunger Run Sponsored By Princeton Seminary

The Princeton World Hunger Run, sponsored by the Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held Saturday, rain or shine, at the Seminary Quadrangle. All proceeds benefit the Apostle House of Newark and the Christian Self-Development Fund.

A 10k run will start at 10, a fun run five minutes later. Race day registration and check-in will be held prior to the races between 8 and 9:45 a.m.

There is an $8 fee for each race. Checks should be made payable to: The Princeton World Hunger Run. T-shirts will be guaranteed to the first 100 registrants of either run.

Start and finish of the races will be at the Seminary Quadrangle off Mercer Street. The 10K course follows flat, scenic back roads and trails. For further information, call 497-9451 or 683-4824.

Free Clinics Offered For Tennis Beginners

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor four free tennis clinics for adult beginners in early May at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer Park.

The clinics will run the evenings of May 1, 3, 9 and 11 from 6 to 7:30. They will provide an opportunity for beginning adults to learn the fundamentals of the game. Players may attend any or all of the clinics.

To register for the clinics or for further information, call the Tennis Center at 586-9850.

YM Swim Team Victor In Division Championship

The Princeton YMCA swim team has won the Northern New Jersey YMCA Co-ed "B" division championship. The 30 members of the team claimed 25 gold medals out of 38 events, and nine out of 10 relay events.

Alenka Lovy, Ailey Penningroth, Kathryn Nygreen, Christine Scott, Niki Thomas and Jessi Thomas all qualified for the North Jersey All-Division Championship held last month. The 10-year-old Nygreen went on to compete in the North/South All-Division Championships held a week later.

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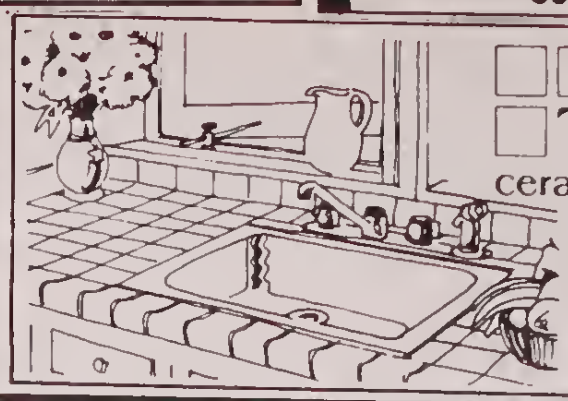
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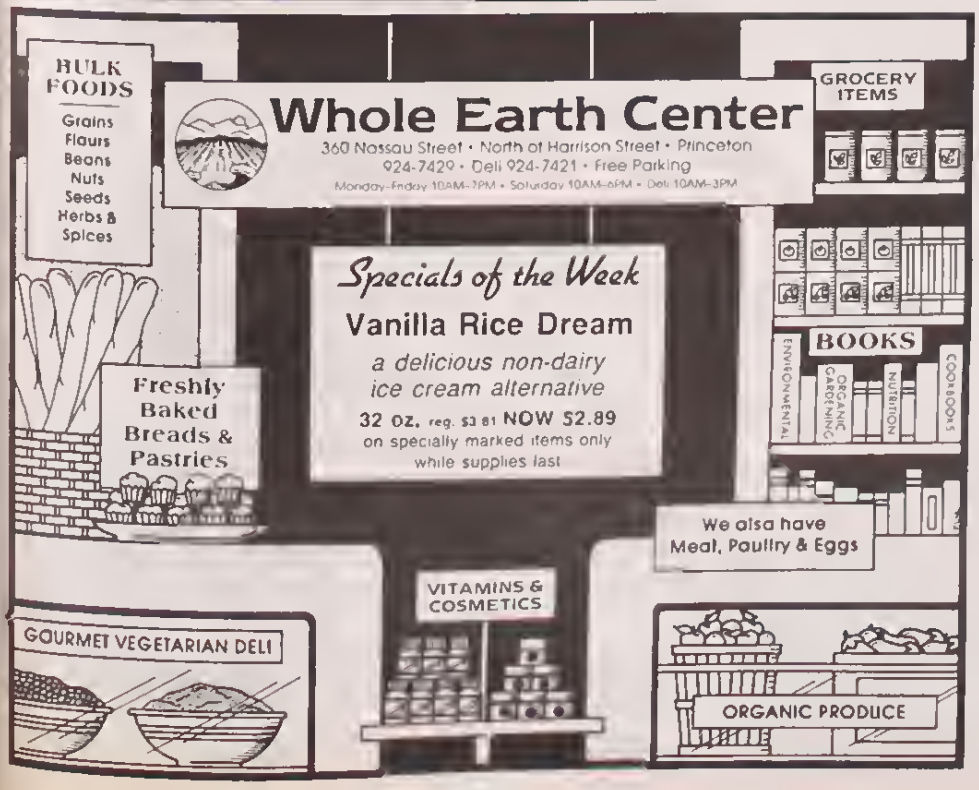

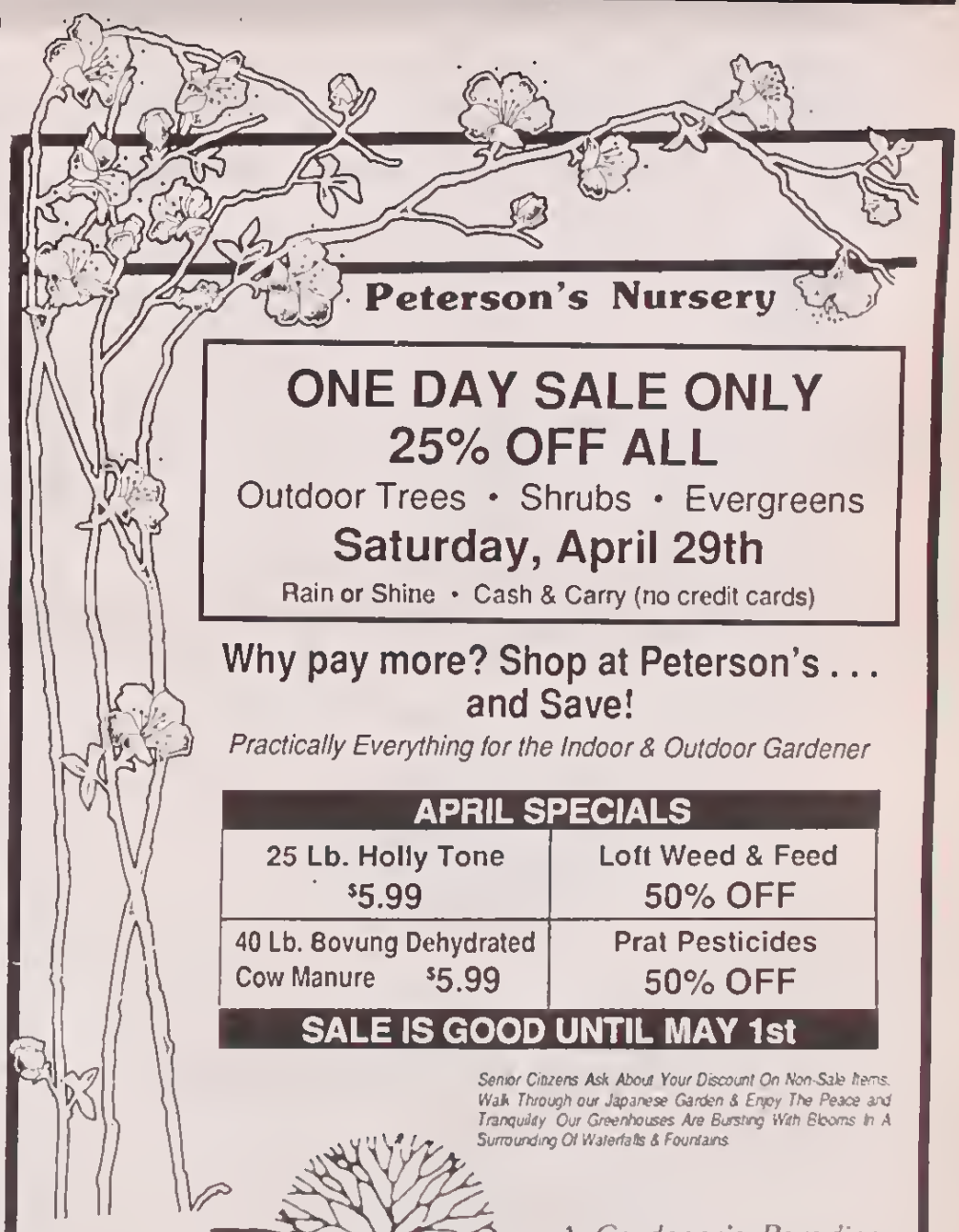
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OBITUARIES

Alvin E. Gershen, 62, of Philip Drive, an urban planning consultant involved in State and local projects, died April 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr Gershen lived in Princeton for the past 25 years. A licensed professional engineer, professional planner, real estate broker and housing manager, he was the founder and president of Alvin E. Gershen Associates, the Moderate Income Management Co. and MICO Management Co., all headquartered in Trenton.

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In 1960 he represented the State of New Jersey on the Meadowlands Regional Development Agency. His joint publication of the paper "Develop the Meadows" was the basis of activities that culminated in the enactment of legislation that set up the Meadowlands Development Commission.

Mr. Gershen also served as a consultant to the Governor's Task Force on Housing in West Virginia and as chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Housing and Urban Renewal in New Jersey. This work eventually led to the creation of the Department of Community Affairs and the establishment of the State Housing Finance Agency.

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He was also urban development consultant for Trenton City Council President Carmen Armenti during part of Armenti's term as mayor, and his firm managed Kingsbury Towers, an apartment building in Trenton. He was involved in various phases of several area construction proposals and projects, including the building at 182 Nassau Street and an office building on Alexander Street known as the Blaine building.

Mr. Gershen was a former consultant to the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University and conducted a joint study titled "The Built Environment for the Elderly" for the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging. He was president of the New Jersey Board of Professional Planners from 1963-69 and a member of the American Planning Association, the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

———

He was a graduate of the Music and Arts High School in New York City and received his degree in civil engineering from Community College of New York. An Army veteran of World War II, he obtained his MBA from New York University. He taught at Rutgers University and the Graduate School of Public Administration at New York University as well as at Princeton's School of Architecture.

Mr. Gershen was a former member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and served as its chairman. He was chairman of the Arts and Humanities Commission of the State of New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

———

He was also a member and officer of many Jewish organizations, including serving as secretary of the World Council of Conservative Synagogues, vice president of the Conservative Zionist Organization, vice president of the Foundation for Masorti Judaism and former president of the Jewish Center of Princeton and its Men's Club.

He was a former board member of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks counties, and a delegate to the 31st World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Blaine Gershen; a son, Jonathan S. Gershen of Princeton; five daughters, Reva Gershen Lowy of White Plains, N.Y., Dr. Ruth Gershen Gold of Rochester, N.Y., Eta Gershen Cohen of Livingston and Elana L. Gershen and Deborah M. Gershen, both of Princeton; a sister, E. Libby Hopkins of Waldoboro, Maine; and three grandchildren, Jenna A. Lowy, Michael B. Cohen and Ethan J. Cohen.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Allan Blaine and Rabbi Hillel D. Gold co-officiating. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Masorti Judaism, 3080 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10027.

———

Sylvia S. Albert, 71, of Gallup Road, died April 24 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs Albert lived in Trenton before moving to Princeton 14 years ago. She and her husband Robert were co-owners of the Stacy Shops in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center for the past 50 years.

———

She was a member of the Jewish Center, B'nai Brith, the American Jewish Committee, Hadassah, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and the Green Acres Country Club. She served as campaign chairperson of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Mercer County.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Susan Sulieman of Los Angeles, Nancy Franko of Lawrenceville and Patricia Cohen of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Rosalie Wainer of Cranbury, and four grandchildren.

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The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman co-officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Lawrenceville.

———

Ella Hullfish Wagner, 80, of Pennington, died April 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pennington, Mrs. Wagner was a lifelong Pennington resident. She was a graduate of the Mercer Hospital School of Nursing and served in the Army Nurse Corps in France during World War II.

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She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, the Mercer Hospital Nurses Alumni Association, the American Legion Hopewell Post and the Rosedale Homemakers' Club.

Surviving are her husband, Robert A.; two nephews, William Weasner of Pennington and Albert Weasner of Frankfort, Ohio, and numerous grand-nephews and grand-nieces.

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The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, April 26, at 10:30, at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington.

———

Prudence LaRue Wyckoff, 95, of Hopewell, died April 22 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Hillsborough Township.

Born in Kingwood, Mrs. Wyckoff lived most of her life in Hopewell. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Wife of the late John W. Wyckoff, she is survived by two sons, John W. Wyckoff Jr. of Hopewell Borough and Theodore S. Wyckoff of Ewing; three daughters, Beatrice Hall of Hopewell Township, Mary Boice of Atlanta, Ga., and Lois Cromwell of Hopewell Borough; a sister, Bertha Wilson of Neshanic Station; 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. David Dietsche, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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Ruth G. Brandon, 77, of Plainsboro, died April 21 at her home.

Born in Plainsboro, Mrs. Brandon was a lifelong township resident and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard L. Brandon; two daughters and sons-in-law, Patricia and Clifford Luther and Barbara and James White, all of Plainsboro; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro or the Plainsboro Rescue Squad.

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Senior Citizens Day
Thursday May 4th
11am - 3pm
to celebrate National Older Americans Month
and to kick off
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Princeton Board of Health
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American Cancer Society
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Princeton Rec Dept.
Senior Trip Club, & P.A.S.E.R.S
Princeton Senior Resource Center
"Adopt A Neighbor," Friendly Visitor Program & Movement Therapy Demo
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United Way
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RELIGION

Community Service Set To Remember Holocaust

Yom Ha-Shoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) will be observed Sunday at a service at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The service is co-sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association and the Jewish Center, and will be conducted by area clergy. The guest speaker will be Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who will speak on her own experiences in World War II.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, vice-president of The Clergy Association, remarked that "The Clergy Association tries to take note of national moments of remembrance which impact on the entire community, and that is why we sponsor the Community Thanksgiving Service and the Martin Luther King, Jr. service. We feel that the time is now ripe to commemorate the Shoah (Holocaust), and I am pleased that the community will be together at this service."

The public is invited.

———

New Librarian Named For Reading Room

Veona Finkelstein, has been appointed librarian of the Christian Science Reading Room by the board of trustees of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane.

Mrs. Finkelstein, a resident of Kendall Park, has been a member of the Princeton church for 25 years, serving as a Sunday School teacher, chairman of the membership committee and member of the board of trustees. She was the advertising representative in this area for The Christian Science Monitor for 18 years.

———

Established by the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, as an integral part of branch church activities, reading rooms are found on main streets in cities and towns around the world. The Princeton Reading Room at 178 Nassau Street provides a quiet haven for anyone to come and read the Bible and Bible reference books and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

It consists of two study rooms and a sales room and lending library where Christian Science books, pamphlets and magazines and audio and video cassettes are accessible to the public. Children's books and cassettes and the daily Christian Science Monitor can also be found here. Mrs. Finkelstein, with assistant librarian Doris Siebenmann and a staff of 20 volunteer attendants, keeps the Reading Room open six days and three evenings a week throughout the year.

———

Eight Lamas to Chant Tibetan Sacred Music

Eight Tibetan lamas and monks will give a performance of "Sacred Music — Sacred Dance," Saturday at 8 in McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program, sponsored by Fellowship in Prayer, the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area, and the Department of Religion at Princeton University, will feature exotic costumes, Tantric Buddhist rituals, and a unique form of chanting which has been described as sounding as though "it comes from the womb of the earth, or from the depth of space."

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The lamas are from Drepung Loseling Monastery, which, until it was destroyed in the Chinese take over of Tibet in the 1950's, was the largest monastery in the world, housing from 8,000 to 10,000 monastic holy men.

The tour, under the aegis of the Dalai Lama, is a nonprofit fund-raising effort to rebuild the Drepung Loseling Monastery in southern India.

Tickets for the performance, at $10 each, may be purchased in advance at Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street, 924-6863, or at the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street, 924-8589. Tickets for the remaining seats will be available at the door.

———

New Dean to Preach

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Williamson, the new Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, will preach this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. His topic will be "New Occasions Teach."

Dr. Williamson comes to Princeton from Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, Wash., where he has been senior minister since 1983. While in Seattle he was an active member of the Pacific Northwest Interfaith Network for Economic Justice and a member of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue.

Ordained by the United Church of Christ in 1960, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1968. Dr. Williamson taught theology and preaching at Andover Newton Theological School before serving as pastor and co-pastor from 1970 to 1983 at the federated Presbyterian and Congregationalist Church of the Covenant in Boston. Concurrently he held faculty appointments in preaching and theology at Boston University School of Theology, Harvard Divinity School and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Williamson's wife, Donna DiSciullo, is an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister.

Bulletin Notes

Mt. Pisgah AME Church will sponsor a bazaar, spaghetti dinner and bake sale Saturday from noon until 5.

The bazaar will include snakeskin and eelskin shoes, wallets and bags; art, stamp collections, designer hats and jewelry; assorted gift baskets, watches, Tupperware, Avon products and other items. The sale is to promote networking and small businesses owned by women.

For more information, call 924-9017.

———

Prof. Bent Alster of the Carlsberg Foundation in Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak on "The Development of Religious Concepts in Ancient Mesopotamia with Biblical Overtones," on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Paul's School. This is one of a series of talks sponsored by **St. Paul's Church** and the **Aquinas Foundation.**

All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Those attending should use the side entrance facing the convent.

———

A day-long seminar on "Sanctuary as a Sign of Grace" will be held at **Princeton Theological Seminary** on Monday from 9:30 to 3:30.

It will be led by John M. Fife, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Fife's church was the first church to become part of the sanctuary movement, when the congregation opened its church building to Central Aemrican refugees who were illegally in the United States.

The seminar will explore the concept of sanctuary as it applies to the world of the late 20th century. Shelters for battered women and children, wilderness refuges for endangered wildlife, and nuclear-free zones may be examples of the need for places of sanctuary in the world.

The fee is $30 and includes lunch. To register, or for more information, call 497-7990.

———

Cranbury Methodist Church will hold its 19th annual Antiques Show and Sale Saturday from 10 to 4 at the church on North Main Street, Cranbury.

There will be some 20 dealers and an extensive variety of antiques. There will also be a bake table with homemade cakes, pies, bread and cookies; a room full of hand-crafted items such as afghans, pillows and Christmas decorations; hanging flower baskets and potted plants; a display of hobby collections, and a luncheon corner.

The donation is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

———

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its spring Rummage Sale this weekend in the parish house of the church at the corner of South Main Street and West Curlis Avenue, Pennington. The sale will include clothing for men, women and children, jewelry, books, toys, games, gift items, and white elephant items.

Hours are 9 to 3 on Friday and 9 to noon, Saturday.

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Montgomery United Methodist Church will accept contributions for its spring rummage sale on Tuesday and Thursday, May 2 and 4, from 9 to 3 and 7 to 9. The sale will be held Friday, May 5, from 9 to 4 and Saturday, May 6 from 9 to 2. Clothing will be offered at $2 a bag all day Saturday.

The church is on Sunset Road, off Route 206 in Montgomery Township. Call 874-3273 for more information.

———

Scottish theologian and author Thomas Torrance will sign copies of his new book *The Christian Frame of Mind*, on Monday from 1 to 2:30 at the Theological Book Agency at **Princeton Theological Seminary.**

Considered one of the 20th century's major Protestant theologians, Dr. Torrance has spent the last several years since his retirement from the faculty of the University of Edinburgh doing research in the field of religion and science. During that time he has been a fellow at the Center for Theological Inquiry.

———

Oh, Jonah, a musical based on the Biblical story of Jonah and the Whale, will be presented by 60 second- through sixth-grade choir students of the **Nassau Presbyterian Church** Saturday at 9:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

The musical, directed by Sue Ellen Paige, choir director of the Nassau Presbyterian Church choirs, involves children in the audience singing and acting different scenes of the story.

Tickets are $2 at the door, including refreshments. Proceeds will benefit the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 452-1553.

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The Reformed Church Women of **Blawenburg Reformed Church** will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday from 9 to 3 in the church's Christian Education Building, Route 518, Blawenburg.

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Christ Congregation will present its newly-constructed pipe organ in a recital on Sunday at 8 p.m. Organists Kenneth Wolfe, Peter Walker, Maud Thomas, John Peck and Joanne Hardgrove will perform works by a broad spectrum of composers. The recital is free, with refreshments served afterwards.

The finished pipe organ is the culmination of three years of construction by members of Christ Congregation and Mr. Walker. Old pipes were gathered from several states and combined to produce a new instrument. Mr. Wolfe, curator of organs at Westminster Choir College, has been consultant and voicer of the organ, which has a distinctively rich, late 19th-century sound. The recital selections have been chosen to highlight the diverse registrations of the organ.

For more information, call 921-6253.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
April 30

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Williamson
Dean of the Chapel
Topic: "New Occasions Teach"

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

164 HODGE RD., Walter G. Barlow Sold to Walter G Barlow $133,500

72 LIBRARY PLACE, Elizabeth D Yeatman Estate. Sold to Michael F. and Christin Tweedie. $850,000

3-F W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Sq. Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Joseph T. Caffrey $76,500

1S W. PALMER SQ., Palmer Sq. Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Mary Lou Stevenson. $182,500

166 STOCKTON ST., Charles S. Jr. and Ella Hemilton. Sold to Keith Russell Fox. $510,000

62 WILLIAM ST., Mary V. and Anthony Zuccarello Sold to The Trustees of Princeton Univ. $200,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

136 BERTRAND DR., Margaret S. Hewson. Sold to Harry Kaudman. $349,000

12 GREENLAND CT., Springland Associates Inc. Sold to John R. and Patricia E. Knapsack. $500,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

11 BENJAMIN, Roblyn Development Corp. Sold to Theodore E. and Jill S. Spiro. $435,670

19 BRANDON RD., Virgil J. and Elizabeth Cerden. Sold to Angelioni Inc. $305,000

HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN RD., Norman and Aileen F. Wester. Sold to Rolland R. and Ruth G Schreib. $310,000

8 MICHAEL WAY, William A. Bettinger Sold to Gail Meier $560,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

638 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Joseph P. and Marie Guidotti Sold to Achintya and R. Bhattacharjee $275,000

46 LAWRENCIA DR., Robert J. Kubilus. Sold to Anthony and Bernadette Riccardi. $321,000

3 MARILYN CT., Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Nathan S Levy $180,500

83 QUINCE ST., Michael and Lucy Capone Jr. Sold to Kathleen J. Dunn. $118,500

14 TOMLYN DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Akbar H. and Shamsunnisa Obaray. $546,835

47 VASCEK CT., Marcia Godin Estate. Sold to Mark A. Jones. $37,500

33 VIBURNUM CT., Jay E. and Theresa K Wrobel. Sold to Cinda L. Edwards. $143,000

3 VOSCEK CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Sold to Robert M. Kirsch. $95,000

53 VOSCEK CT., Richard J and Maria Goldstein. Sold to Deborah Gross. $100,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

6 KINGS CT., Kevin P. and Maria C. Burke Sold to David T. and Julia W Holland. $450,500

9 RAILROAD PLACE, DIH Limited Partnership. Sold to Andrew M. and Laura L. Perkel. $185,000

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON BOROUGH
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From $231,900

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Call us about our young cats and dogs

921-6122

---

19 RAILROAD PLACE, DIH Limited Partnership. Sold to Gloria M. Scaramozzino. **$175,500**

419 READING ST., Pennington Properties Inc. Sold to Mark and Wendy Ellenbogan. **$230,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

6 ABBOTT RD., Harold A. and Tanya Y. Collins. Sold to Gerald G. Jackson. **$210,000**

28 AMBERLY CT., Neil K. Mutnick. Sold to Rosemarie O'Donohue. **$114,000**

35 BAYBERRY DR., James S. and Mary Kay Ulsamer. Sold to Paul and Lorraine Cimusz. **$153,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

308 BRIDGEPOINT RD., The Crossing at Bridgepointe. Sold to Larken Assoc. **$1,755,000**

24 CEDAR LANE, Larken Assoc. Sold to Nicholas J. and Branda P. Franzi. **$430,000**

37 CEDAR LANE, Larken Assoc. Sold to Gerald A. and Ganevieve M. Dodd. **$430,000**

45-E CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Dennis E. and Lynna R. Graena. **$155,660**

ORCHARD RD., Marguerita A.V. & Jukes. Sold to Princeton Research Lands Inc. **$511,500**

ROUTE 518, Van Zandt Properties Co. Sold to Joel B. Leff. **$2,166,667**

SUNSET RD., Hak Assoc. Sold to 135 Sunset Assoc. LP. **$1,140,000**

57 SYCAMORE LANE, STP Assoc. Sold to Samuel and Main N. Hunter. **$259,800**

257 TOWNSHIP LINE RD., Ann M. Campodonico. Sold to Robert P. and Joan Hunziker. **$236,500**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

18 ALDRICH WAY, Polekoff Ferm Inc. Sold to James P. and Catherine E. Hyland. **$259,900**

6 BRENDAN PLACE, Dominic A. Accetta. Sold to Robert D. and Maryallan Brannon. **$389,000**

1 BRITT CT., Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Dennis F. and Phyllis Wasniewski **$434,110**

113 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Gunther H. Kraus. **$154,990**

3 FIELDSTON RD., Thompson Realty Co. of Princeton. Sold to Princeton Church of Christ/Miss. **$1,078,880**

26 GLADSTONE DR., Narverbhai N. Amin. Sold to Richard T. and Ganevieve Currier. **$205,000**

11 HAMPSTEAD CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to Philip T. and Camill Spampinato. **$256,600**

227 NIGHTSTOWN RD., W. Bryce Thompson IV. Sold to Princeton Church of Christ/Miss. **$1,078,880**

36 LORRI LANE, Sunnse East of Princeton. Sold to James M. and Pamela A. Horvath. **$389,714**

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ONE MARKHAM

One Markham is a unique condominium apartment building located in the picturesque hub convenient section of Princeton Borough known as Queenston just one block east of Harrison and Nassau Street. As shown, an entry way with closet leads to a spacious 17x23 living room-dining room with wide windows and sliding door to an outdoor covered terrace. Two ample bedrooms, both with adjoining baths, separate laundry area and full applianced kitchen complete the floor plan. Other features and amenities include in-building underground parking, elevator to all units, eleven foot high ceilings, double pane windows, wall-to-wall carpeting and separate storage area. **$289,000**

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Gordon Way
New Listing

A spacious Princeton townhouse with four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study within walking distance of town? Rare — but possible, as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a terrace and secluded garden, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Occupancy July 15, 1990. Buy now and let the tenant pay your mortgage! $330,000

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Peyton

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Peyton Associates

Realtors

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2-ROOM APARTMENT: Center of town. 1 bedroom living room kitchenette combination and bath. $460 per month. 921-6929.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Fully furnished 8-room split level. Central air conditioning, piano and gardener included. 1 mile to University and Littlebrook school district. $1600 per month plus utilities. Available mid June. 609-683-1555.

LARGE TWO-ROOM APARTMENT and bath. One bedroom only. Nice location in center of town on Nassau Street. Yearly lease. Available now. No pets. $600 per month. Call 921-6929.

WORD PROCESSING: with editing and/or graphics by retired newspaper professional. Arr. 924-1330. 4-26-4t

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FOR RENT PRINCETON BOROUGH: Riverside area, very well maintained 4 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths, AC, gardener included, no pets, $1,950 per month. Lease. Available June 1. Call 921-3332. 4-12-4t

THE JUNE FETE FLEA MARKET is accepting clean, unbroken household items at the warehouse at Princeton House, Herrontown Road on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon from March 28 to May 27. 4-5-5t

UNITARIAN CHURCH AUCTION, Fair Saturday, May 6, 10 am - 4 pm. Flea market, toys, sporting goods, handcrafts, books, records, midway games, plants, gourmet delights, boutique, refreshments. Parking. 4-26-2t

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RENTALS

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Lawrenceville: Society Hill. 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Available July 1st for 14 months. $825.00

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment, living room, eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, back porch with jalousie windows, back yard. Sublet through June or long term. $690

FURNISHED
SHORT-TERM

Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, complete privacy, gardener included. Available June through August (dates very flexible). $2500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment in house. large living/dining room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, large wooded back yard, garage space. Available June 1-August, September or October. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: 3-bedroom ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1-car garage and nice yard. No pets. Available July through Labor Day. $1100 plus utilities.

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Princeton: Two midtown apartments 1 bedroom, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Heat and water included. $1200 and $1600

Princeton: Midtown apartment, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Heat and water included. $1400

Princeton: Dr. McCosh Circle, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished galley, [illegible] Available 7-1 $675

Lawrenceville: Four bedroom, 2½ bath [illegible] Available 7-1 $1600

Plainsboro. Short term, July 1 for 6 months. 4 bedroom Colonial $1600

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RENTALS

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Pennington: Super charming 3 bedroom Victorian home $1050

Pennington: Brand new Pennington Station townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths $1095

Montgomery: Wonderful 2 bedroom Montgomery Woods townhouse with fireplace and garage. Princeton address. $1200

Hopewell: Renovated Victorian with all new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining area, front parlor, living room $1250

Princeton: 5-bedroom expanded ranch in family neighborhood $1500

Kingwood: Brand new contemporary on wooded slopes 15 minutes north of Lambertville with ½ mile of Delaware River $2000

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SHORT-TERM

Hopewell: Renovated 3-bedroom Victorian with all new kitchen. Lease term negotiable $1250

Kingwood: Brand new contemporary on wooded slopes 15 minutes north of Lambertville within ½-mile of Delaware River $2000

Hopewell: Large **FURNISHED** home with 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths, fenced yard, Princeton address. Available until 10/30/89 or shorter term $2300

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New Listing

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SALES LISTINGS

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BROKERS' OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 10:30-12:30

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **$895,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — WESTERN SECTION — Architect designed contemporary built in the late 40's. Carefully maintained and improved over the years. 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths, beautiful grounds with well established trees and shrubs. **$550,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — 47 North Tulane, RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **$650,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard - beautiful landscaping. **Reduced - $325,000**

PRINCETON AREA — Perfect townhome for busy executive commuter, ½ mile to train/bus, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study loft, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, private deck, 2 car garage. **$230,000**

VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Main Street, Commercially zoned yet comfortably residential. Four bedroom 2-bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **$389,000**

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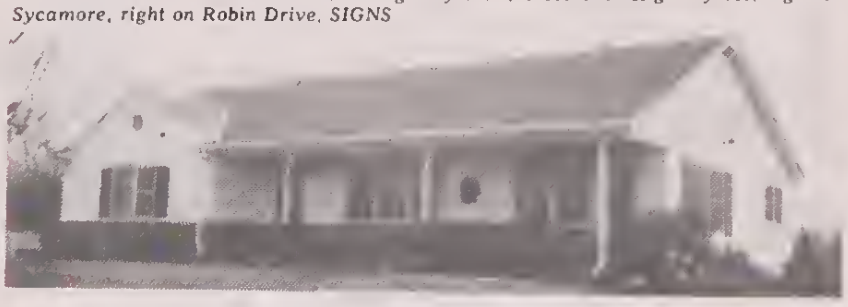

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This charming 3 bedroom Ranch is just around the corner from Montgomery Park. The large living room has hardwood floor, built-in bookshelves & double door to formal dining room. Other features include eat-in-kitchen and possible mother-daughter arrangement. Full basement and 1 plus acre with flowering trees and shrubs make this home a must see! Make an offer! $204,000

THE GOOD LIFE IN BELLE MEAD

3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with cozy family room, large living room, dining room and full basement. Mature trees and private backyard make this gem the perfect family home. Owner anxious to sell. MAKE US AN OFFER. $205,000

BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST COURT
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Enjoy the country in this custom built Colonial. Only 3 years new with many extras for added value. Situated on over 3 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immaculate! A must see. $329,000

GRIGGSTOWN...A COZY HOME
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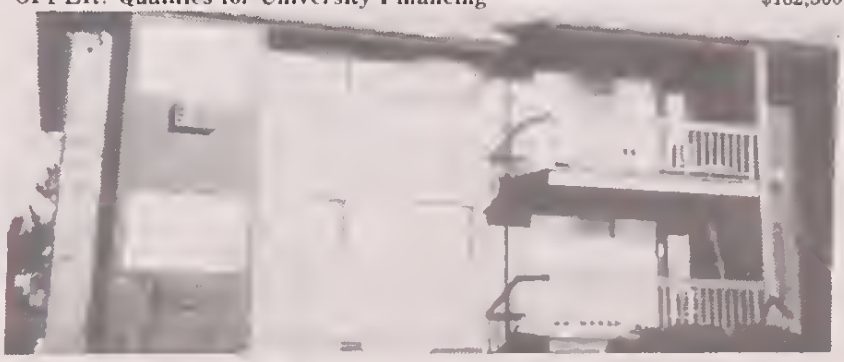

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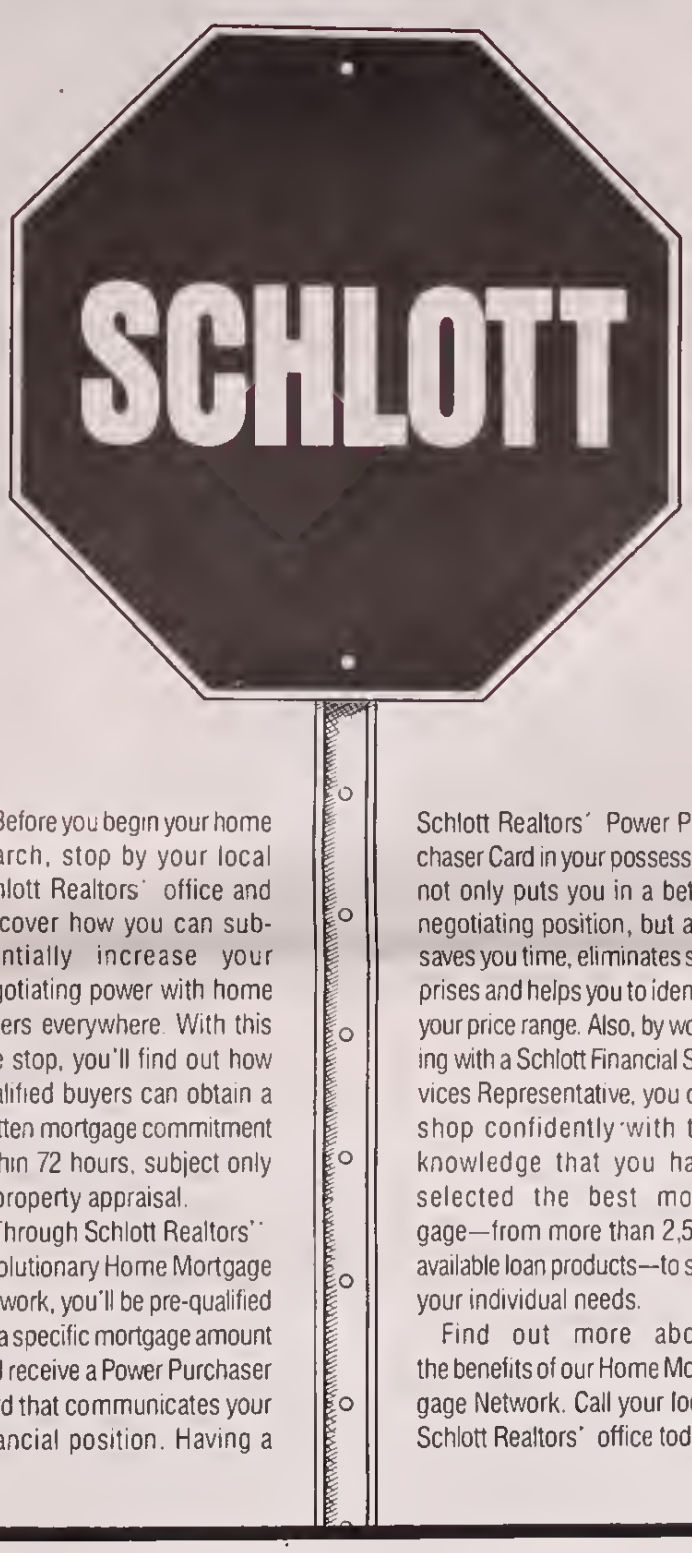

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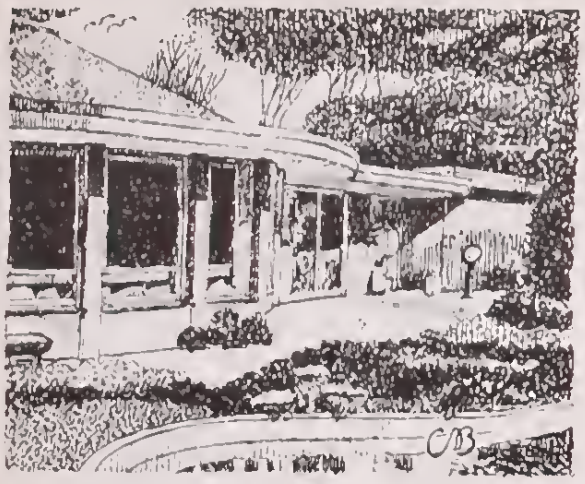

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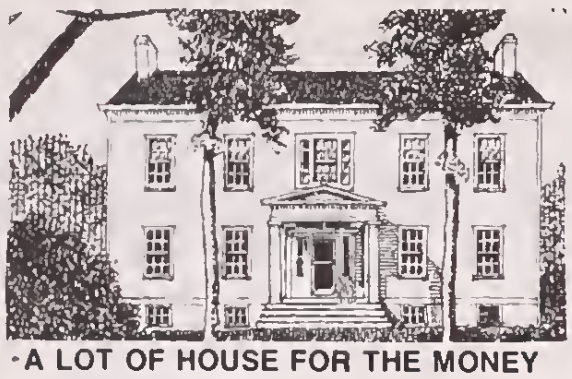

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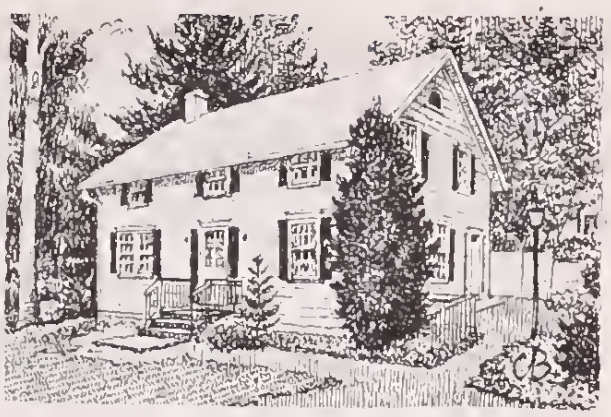

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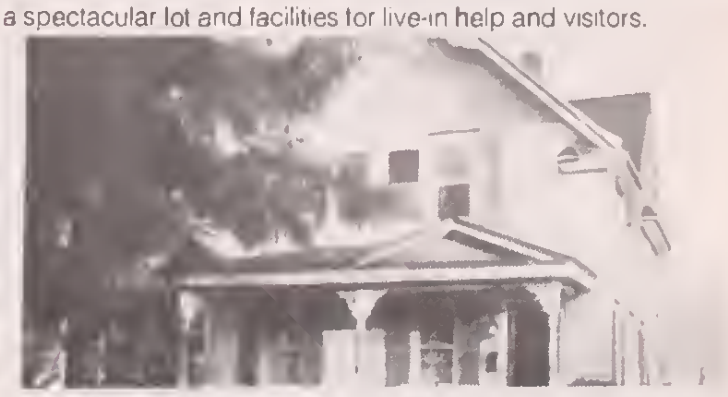

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SUBLET: May 21 to June 14 for reunion or by the week. Fully furnished 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 balconies. Near McCarter. (609) 987-6728 days, (609) 683-4463, leave message.

LUXURY APARTMENT overlooking Lake Carnegie. AC, large bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath and parking. Prefer mature single, non-smoker. No pets. $800 month plus utilities. 924-6977.

FURNISHED STUDIO near Nassau for one person. Kitchen, bath, parking, all utilities included. $625 per month. Security. Available May 1. 921-7242.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Four blocks from Palmer Square. Modern kitchen. Air conditioned. $730. Call (609) 924-7034.

1940'S STYLE BEDROOM set and dining room set. $250 each. Call 683-5080.

PIANO FOR SALE: Ebony upright, 4 years old. Excellent condition. 924-7619.

1984 AUDI 5000S: Only 30,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition. $6,000. 924-2191.

CAR FOR SALE: Buick 1987 LeSabre T type, loaded, 62,000 highway miles. Up to date maintenance. Excellent buy. Asking $4,750. Call 588-8151 days, 921-8413 eves.

MATURE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with daughter seek house with sun and charm in Princeton for one to two years, beginning Sept. 1. Excellent local references. Please call collect (802) 862-1948 or write to Joyce Dann, 104 N. Willard Avenue, Burlington, VT 05410.

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ATTRACTIVE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent in town. Fireplace, eat-in kitchen, porch, basement, garage. $775 (includes heat). Nonsmokers preferred. Available June 1. 924-2399. 4-19-2t

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This elegant brick townhouse offers a gracious and carefree style of living to which many of us would aspire. Secluded by design, it is near the gardens and the mature trees around the "Mansion" and yet overlooks acres of meadows designated as Open Space. The dramatic peaked roof frames a doorway leading to a skylit foyer and a spectacular living-dining room with handsome fireplace, cathedral ceiling and a glass wall overlooking a large terrace. The kitchen is superb and has a charming dining area. The master bedroom and bath are luxurious and also overlook the terrace. On the second floor — a large bedroom, bath and loft/study. $575,000

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EXCITING NEW LISTING IN CRANBURY ... a traditional center hall colonial within walking distance of downtown Cranbury. There are living room, formal dining room, a wonderful country kitchen (with floor-to-ceiling greenhouse windows) opening to deck, delightful family room with French doors to yet another deck and a woodburning fireplace. This 4 bedroom house has master suite that includes a large bedroom with vaulted ceiling and skylight plus soaking tub. There is more, but you simply have to see it yourself. **Offered at ... $339,000**

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Magnificent brick Georgian w/spectacular Great Hall, western Princeton. $1,700,000

Elegant stone Colonial, authentically restored, in Lawrence Twsp. $1,250,000

Spectacular Contemporary on secluded cul-de-sac in Russell Estates.$835,000

Exceptional American Four Square house in historic Lawrenceville. $575,000

Old Colonial, carefully restored, on a hill in Hunterdon County.$775,000

Handsome house on secluded cul-de-sac in "The Glen." $595,000

Delightful 3 bedroom Cape on about 2 beautiful acres in Nelson Ridge.$340,000

Charming Victorian with high ceilings in Hopewell. $235,000

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1978 YAMAHA 250: Good condition [illegible],000 miles, immediate sale, best offer [illegible] days, 921-2721. 4-19-2t

UNITARIAN CHURCH AUCTION. Fair Saturday, May 6, 9 am - 4 pm. Flea market, toys, sporting goods, handcrafts, books, records, midway games, plants, gourmet delights, boutique, refreshments. Parking. 4-26-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT: On Rosedale Road, Princeton. From $95 per week plus utilities with share of kitchen, bath, laundry, pool and tennis courts. Non smokers only. Phone 609-924-1475. 4-26-3t

YAMAHA DX 21 KEYBOARD and extra heavy duty case for sale. Mint condition. All manuals included. Asking $475. Call 683-0212.

TRENTON-BERKELEY SQUARE: Large apartment to share in beautiful Victorian. 2 private rooms available. Shared kitchen, living room and bath, washer/dryer. $400 month plus utilities. 394-1278. 4-19-2t

PIANO, ORGAN AND ART LESSONS: Private or group. All ages, beginners through advanced. BFA. 25 years experienced teacher. Stephanie Galvano's Studio. 201-297-2637. 4-19-2t

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath condo with fireplace, brick patio, private entrance, lovely wooded setting. Must see. (201) 274-2447. 4-26-4t

JOB WANTED: Housekeeper/companion. Live out. With experience and references. Please call Theresa (609) 394-2308 after 10 am. 4-26-4t

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Asking $359,000

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Country living in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom Ranch in Hopewell Twp. 2 fireplaces, full attic, full basement and 2 car attached garage. All this and more for **$219,500**

CANAL POINTE IN WEST WINDSOR

This handsome Belvedere first floor model features an 18x22 great room with fireplace, a master suite plus second bedroom each with its own bath, fully equipped kitchen and laundry, lots of closet space. Pristine and perfect. **$129,900**

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Use the whole house for your family or use part as an in-law suite. You have both options in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape in West Windsor. Big yard, quiet neighborhood and in walking distance to train. **$199,000**

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An elegant condominium in a distinguished renovated Mansion located in nearby Kingston with a Princeton address. Call for details. **$395,000**

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Quaint Township hideaway on over two acres of tall trees. House presently has two living units — both with living/dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Indoor-outdoor brick patio w/stone fireplace. 2-car garage. **$260,000**

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Beautifully maintained one floor house decorated with great taste and imagination. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room plus 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. **$229,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Patton-Prospect neighborhood, walking distance to University and Town. Two first floor bedrooms, bath, plus third bedroom and bath upstairs. Garden and shade trees. **$290,000**

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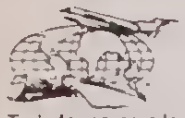
Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXPERIENCED Macintosh Operator: for part time consulting work. Prefer knowledge in MacWrite, MacDraw and Microsoft Word. Responsibilities include assisting customers with self serve computers, document creation and setting up resumes. Individuals must be creative, enthusiastic and dependable. Apply at Kinko's Copies, 33 Witherspoon Street. 4-19-2t



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STATIONERY STORE - established 11 years, in shopping center at townhouse development. Has lottery, cards, toys **$175,000**

RESTAURANT - Family style with seating for 130. Desirable Lawrence Center, Route 1, plenty of parking. 10-year lease **$195,000**

PIZZA DELIVERY and take-out. Princeton business district. Long-term lease. **$295,000**

Other businesses available. Phone today for appointment

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SUPERINTENDENT WANTED for small senior housing development in Princeton. Two bedroom apartment provided at no cost plus good salary. Must have some skills with property maintenance. Call 924-3822 or write to K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 for appointments. 4-26-4t

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr. income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1436. 4-26-4t

POSSIBLE PART TIME language teaching and precepting positions in Romance Languages and European literature for fall 1989 and/or spring 1990. Ph.D. and teaching experience required. Write with C.V. to Prof. F. Rigolot, Chairman, Dept. of Romance Languages & Literatures, 201 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544

SERVER/BUS PERSON WANTED: For evenings. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Mexican Village II, 42 Leigh Avenue, Princeton. 4-26-3t

SECRETARY: Position involves responsibility for a variety of secretarial and clerical tasks in the Health Department, requires accurate typing of letters, forms and reports dealing with the public, answering telephone calls and filing. Personal computer familiarization preferred. Full benefits and good working environment. Send resume to Health Officer, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or telephone 609-497-7608. Filing deadline May 19, 1989. EOE M/F/H/V. 4-26-2t

SALESPERSON WANTED: Some photographic background helpful but not necessary. Will train. Full time only. Call 609-921-6644. 4-26-2t

TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN in Princeton Junior School for 1989-90. Call 921-2108 or 924-5931 any time. EOE

HOUSING INSPECTOR: Part time position, 20 hours per week. Health Department, to conduct rental registration inspections and enforcement of New Jersey housing code regulations. Must possess or be eligible for State Certification in principles of housing inspection, or one year housing inspector experience. Send resume to Health Officer, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or telephone 609-497-7608. Filing deadline May 19, 1989. EOE M/F/H/V. 4-26-2t

LIFEGUARD
We are now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply at:
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POLICE RECORDS CLERK: Part-time clerical position is available for energetic person interested in working 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Duties include typing, computer input, filing, answering telephone inquiries and other general office work. Final applicants will have a personal interview and undergo a background investigation. Filing deadline is May 10, 1989. Send applications to Chief Michael F. Carnevale, Princeton Borough Police Department, Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Coordinate the advertising and print production needs for the U.S. Tennis Association. Position requires knowledge of advertising, printing and scheduling as well as good organizational skills and typing. Excellent benefits. Send resume, references and salary history to U.S. Tennis Association, Personnel Dept., 707 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4-26-3t

LOOKING FOR STUDENT to help around house and garden and miscellaneous work. 1-201-821-6343

PART-TIME: Subscription/General Clerk. Responsible for coordination of journal subscriptions and related duties for Princeton-based research firm. Prior experience a plus. Additional general clerical duties include typing, copying, filing, answering phones. Abilities must include good typing and writing skills. Well organized and dependable individual. Hourly rate based upon proven abilities. Send resume and cover letter to Business Manager, P.O. Box 625, Princeton, 08542. 4-26-2t

SALESPERSON NEEDED: for our Princeton location. Call 497-1000. 4-26-4t

AU PAIR: Live in/out, to help care for 2 children ages 1 and 4½. Own room, use of car, most nights and weekends off. Princeton. 243-0337. 4-26-2t

PART TIME: Typist/receptionist for small friendly professional office. Flexible hours, 15 to 20 per week in downtown Princeton. 924-9670. 4-12-3t

TEACHER: Pre-school, 8:30 to 12:00, Monday-Friday. Begin 9/89. PO Box 565, Kingston, 08528. 924-0488. 4-12-5t

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal and Exit 8A. Send $5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class, with a coupon for a FREE classified ad. 4-12-1t

NOTHING NUMDRUM ABOUT THIS JOB!

Each family is different and finding a home that will suit their needs is a challenge and an adventure. If you deal well with people, are creative and self-directed, and want an interesting profession, then consider joining **Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.**

We offer individualized help, training, a friendly non-competitive and supportive atmosphere.

Call Linda Carnevale for a personal interview. 924-4677

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 12-7-4t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-7-4t

RETIRED PRINCETON WOMAN with car to be a companion for an ambulatory Princeton nursing home patient 3 to 4 hours per week. Call 921-1317 and leave message.

TEACHER-PART TIME college positions for Fall 1989. Elementary French, German, Italian, Art History, Drama Workshop, English Literature and Introduction to Business Management. $1,200 per course per semester. Send cover letter, resume and recommendations to: Personnel, Westminster Choir College, Hamilton & Walnut, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE AA. 4-26-2t

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER of Princeton has immediate openings for deli servers. We're also looking for a dishwasher. Please call 924-7429 for more information. 4-19-2t

CHILD CARE: need someone to watch our 4½ and 6 year-old daughters in our Lawrenceville home Monday through Friday 12-5:30 for the month of May, 8:30 to 5:30 June through August, part time next fall. Good salary and benefits. Call 896-2367. 4-19-2t

LIFEGUARD NEEDED for excellent music summer camp 6/25 to 7/22. Must have American Red Cross or YMCA advanced lifesaver certification or equivalent. Call 924-5858. 4-19-2t

FOOD DISTRIBUTION BUSINESS centered Princeton and environs. Up market specialties, small but excellent potential. Looking for dynamic salesperson also willing to manage business with opportunity to acquire a stake in it. Please write Box B-14 c/o Town Topics. 4-19-2t

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! $100 a title. Write PASE P3672, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 4-19-4t

ARCHITECT-CORPORATE: Expanding Princeton-based residential developer/builder seeks in-house N.J. licensed architect. Company currently builds SFD between $275K to $2.5M. Responsibilities to include design and product development, interior and exterior detailing, specs and field inspection. Substantial client and outside architect interface. Salary, bonuses, benefits and expenses. Confidentiality guaranteed. Respond to Mr. Stone, The Stone Company, 65 South Main Street, Building D, Pennington, N.J. 08534 or call (609) 737-0338. 4-19-2t

SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE: Princeton venture capital firm seeking highly qualified secretary for president to handle confidential matters, appointment/travel scheduling, with dictaphone and word processing experience, (preferably WordPerfect software). Must be well organized and able to handle a variety of responsibilities and work flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Small company atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Send resume in strictest confidence to: Judy Johnston Associates, 181 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. No referral agents please. 4-19-2t

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CO-MANAGER for large natural food store in Princeton. Must have experience with natural foods. Call 921-9162, leave message. 4-5-4t

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Dept. of Psychology, Princeton University. A position is open for a research assistant in a laboratory studying brain function with neuroanatomical, neurophysiological and behavioral techniques. A bachelor's degree in science and experience working in a medical or biological laboratory required. Previous experience in neurohistology desirable. Salary dependent upon qualification and experience. Send resume to Psychology Dept., 1S5 Green Hall, Code CG, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544-1010. Princeton University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

TREE CLIMBER WANTED: Year-round work, excellent working conditions, good benefits. Call Woodwinds, 924-3500. 4-26-2t

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

MEDICAL SECRETARY-Receptionist. Permanent part time or full time. Flexible and reliable. For more information call 924-5753. 4-19-2t

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT: Immediate opening. Aid in production of monthly medical journal and perform office tasks. Knowledge of word processing and typing from dictation essential. Approximately 15 hours per week. Competitive salary. Convenient Princeton location. May choose to do part of the work at home. (609) 924-4199 for interview. 4-19-2t

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Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, here is a permanent part-time job opening (three to four days a week) that will enable you to learn more about this unique town. TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's weekly newspaper, has a position open in its production department that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, ad mark-up and paste-up. We'll teach you how to operate various computers. Of course, previous experience in newspaper work would be helpful, but not necessary. The only skill one needs to qualify is good typing of at least 50 WPM.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan; and last, but not least, a friendly and informal environment. Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test.

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WANTED: House to lease in Princeton. Professional couple seeks 3 to 4 bedroom unfurnished house (not townhouse). Call 924-4941

HICKORY MAHOGANY dining room table and 6 chairs. Queen Anne style, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Excellent condition. Includes 2 leaves. $2200. Call 609-683-1378

EXERCYCLE WANTED: Call evenings 683-5242

MOVING SALE: 18 cu. refrigerator, cherry dining table, GE dryer, kitchenette set, yellow shag rug, captain's desk. 65 Jefferson Road. April 29 from 2-4 pm. 924-6671

NANTUCKET: 4 bedroom, 3 bath house for rent. Available June 1-June 23 at $1100/wk, July $1800/wk, September $1600/wk. Amenities include fireplace, dishwasher, W/D, 3 decks and more. Call 924-7242

SMALL APARTMEWNT for rent. No smoking, no animals. See at 42 Henry Street, Princeton

FOR SALE: 1979 Mazda RX7. A/C, leather interior, Clarion stereo and more. Well maintained, 100,000 miles. Clean, reliable transportation. Asking $2000. Call (wk) 201-431-4172, (hm) 609-683-0562

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CUSTOM WOODWORK
9-28-tf

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$4.50 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

DAN L. NOVACOVICI: Electrical contractor. Complete residential, commercial/industrial wiring service. New service. New outlets. Remodeling, kitchen, etc. Bonded-insured. License No. 8179. Tel. (609) 924-2684

UNITARIAN CHURCH AUCTION, Fair Saturday, May 6, 10 am - 4 pm. Flea market, toys, sporting goods, handcrafts, books, records, midway games, plants, gourmet delights, boutique, refreshments. Parking 4-26-2t

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, $45, 2 story, $50. Repairs extra. 921-1135 tf

QUALITY WORK at affordable prices. Patios, walks, driveway and any other masonry work. For a free estimate, call John at 921-6877 3-22-6t

PIANIST: Gershwin, Rogers, Kern, Porter, Streisand, Sinatra, Beatles. Many more. Your piano or mine. Bob Lohman (609) 921-6757 3-22-8t

LOST OUR CAT Wednesday, April 19. Name George, friendly, orange Morris type. Neutered male, vicinity of 100 Elm Road. Reward. Days 924-6487, evenings 921-3895

TREE PRUNING AND REMOVAL: Good prices and quality work. New Jersey certified tree expert No. 301. Call Jim 924-3470. 4-19-3t

FOR THE KIDS: Go cart. Good condition with new engine and clutch. $360. Phone 924-1475 4-26-3t

N.T. Callaway
REAL ESTATE
4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
(609) 921-1050

State Road
New Listing

Once called "Bramblewood" this handsome old Colonial proudly proclaims its 19th century heritage. On ten beautiful acres and with modern amenities added, it is a warm wonderful home. The long driveway is shaded by mature trees and a majestic maple guards the entrance to the house. The front hall opens to a gracious parlor with windowed alcove, fireplace and beamed ceiling. The dining room is spacious and opens to a screened porch which invites summer dining. A second parlor, playroom/bedroom and half bath complete the first floor. On the second floor, a dramatic master bedroom and bath with skylights and a windowed area for plants. Three other bedrooms and a bath offer generous space for family or guests. High ceilings, wide floor boards and bull's eye moldings add to the charm of this special house in Princeton Township. $695,000

Century 21
CARNEGIE REALTY, Inc.
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **$183,000**

PRINCETON — Fine neighborhood, immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial Split with enclosed porch, beautifully maintained. Seller will pay $5000 in closing costs. **$369,000**

PRINCETON — Conveniently located! Walk to town and shopping from this delightful 3 bedroom brick and stone ranch. Features full basement, fireplace and one-car garage **$279,000!**

Peyton

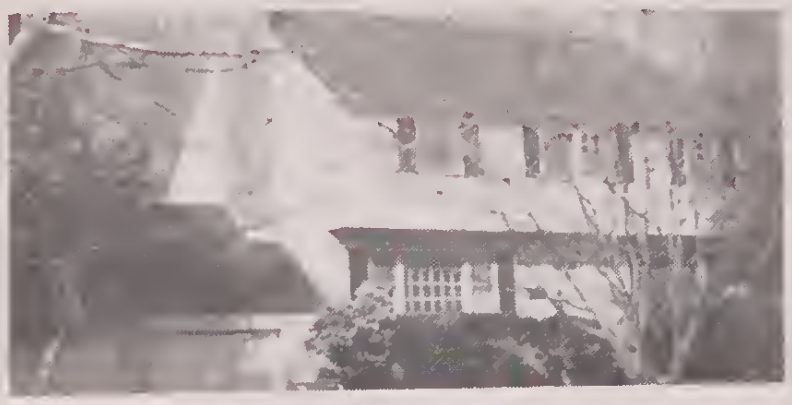
WONDERFUL NEW "PRINCETON OAKS" listing ... one of West Windsor's best locations — one of the entire area's BEST BUYS. This house, that is priced to sell, has 4 beautiful bedrooms, including the master suite with Jacuzzi, on the upper floor. Downstairs, light, inviting formal living and dining rooms, large family room with fireplace and a wonderful country kitchen with oak cabinetry. So convenient to school and train, the house features insulated glass windows, central air conditioning and so much more. **Don't miss it ... $329,000**

Peyton Associates
Realtors

Princeton
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Pennington
134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

WE MOVE PRINCETON... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



GREAT FAMILY SPOT

This wonderful family home is situated on a quiet street in the Riverside section of Princeton and features four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and a screened in porch overlooking mature trees and a fenced in yard for complete privacy. Close to town — children can walk to Riverside School. Priced at $347,500

CHERRY HILL COUNTRY CHARM

Totally renovated, architect-designed romantic country home, offering over an acre of lawn and mature woods. Three minutes to downtown Princeton. Formal cathedral ceilinged entry hall, octagonal dining room, garden room, custom cherry kitchen cabinets. Master suite overlooking treetops, two spacious bedrooms, separate baths. Unbelievable beauty in the Township of Princeton. $525,000

THE BEST VIEWS...

can be yours from this exceptional property in Elm Ridge Park overlooking Honey Lake on the Princeton side... Four bedrooms, three full baths, two fireplaces... one in family room, one in living room, dining room with doors to deck, studio space... all on a wooded lot in Hopewell Township. $420,000

A MAN'S CASTLE...

makes an idyllic home! This superbly crafted custom-built fieldstone and frame hillside retreat is on two park-like acres of orchard, grapevines, fountains of flowers, terraced lawns and inground pool, all overlooking lovely Jacob's Creek Central air, game room, cherry cabinets, first floor master suite, outdoor lighting, new carpet throughout, and more. Convenient to trains and cultural centers. Hopewell Township. $385,000

SO MANY EXTRAS!!

A wonderful house in Lawrenceville Greene, available for the first time, featuring fenced yard for the children, dog run for the animals and private terrace for the enjoyment of all. Of course, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, fireplace in the country kitchen, as well as the living room. The master bedroom has a room-sized closet and the master bath is terrific with Jacuzzi, shower and two sinks. The basement is finished and the decorating throughout is lovely. PRICED TO SELL. $290,000

SOARING ABOVE STONY BROOK

One of the most beautiful lots in Princeton Township is the site for this extremely gracious house designed by Holt. Tremendous attention to quality materials, construction, design and details are so very apparent. Numerous windows, doors and decks provide access to the most tranquil of settings. Spacious rooms, four fireplaces, floor plan that is quite flexible, and fenced pool are some of the amenities. This outstanding property features everything imaginable for both comfortable family living and elegant entertaining, inside and out. $1,200,000

ARE MINIATURE TRAINS YOUR HOBBY?

If so, the basement of this home with its partly exposed natural boulders can be part of your landscape. Above it is a well-maintained contemporary house with four bedrooms, three and a half baths, cathedral ceiling dining room, cozy family room, eat-in kitchen equipped with all modern amenities, formal living room, foyer, sunny garden room where one can enjoy the full view of the natural surroundings. Located in Princeton Township. PRICED TO SELL at $750,000

SPRING, GLORIOUS SPRING

On one of the loveliest streets in Princeton Township's Western Section, sited on a very private 2+ acre lot, is a renovated Thompson Colonial with emphasis on charm and warmth. The wall of windows in the living room, overlooking the brick terrace, permits the garden and grounds to be an integral part of the design. The master bedroom suite, consisting of library, bedroom and bath, has been updated and affords access to a secluded deck, Japanese garden and fenced pool. The rest of the home is perfect for any family. Come to see it as soon as possible. $915,000

JOHN T

HENDERSON INC

REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-9300